



President ends stay in USSR, on way to Tehran



THESE SCENES MARKED the observance of Memorial Day in Lompoc Cemetery. Air Force Honor Guard, left, fires a traditional volley over gravesites as hundreds of Lompoc Valley residents stood at attention. American Legion Poppy Girls, Danni Hamel, Melinda Forney and Mary Jean Beard, from the left in photo above, stand with bowed heads, after laying a wreath on gravestone. The observance marked another chapter in the remembrance of those who served their country in time of war and those loved ones whose memory has not dimmed.

TEHRAN (UPI) —President Nixon, tired from intensive summit talks that produced a pledge of American-Russian cooperation to prevent a nuclear holocaust, ended a nine-day trip to the Soviet Union today and flew to Tehran for an overnight visit.

The President will spend 21 hours in this key Persian Gulf nation, then fly to Poland for a day before returning to Washington Thursday night.

When Nixon's jet, the Spirit of '76, landed at Tehran's Mehrabad airport, he and Mrs. Nixon were greeted by the Shah and the Empress of Iran.

Following the colorful airport welcoming ceremony, the Nixons were taken by motorcade to the Shahyad Aryamehr Monument, a towering edifice completed last year to mark the 2,500th anniversary of the Persian monarchy.

The mayor of Tehran, Gholam Reza Nikpay, presented Nixon a golden key to the city and gave a smaller replica to Mrs. Nixon. The Nixons then proceeded to Saadabad Palace, the presidential guest house.

Nixon and the Shah arranged two sessions of talks totaling four hours during the President's stopover.

The purpose of Nixon's visit to Tehran, U.S. sources said, was to assure Iranian leaders of continued American support in the Persian Gulf region where unrest has occurred among some of Iran's neighbors.

Nixon looked very tired as he left Russia from Kiev, the 10 centuries-old capital of the Ukraine, ending his historic journey to the Soviet Union.

But he took time out to shake hands with a dozen Soviet citizens in a crowd of 300 which saw him off at Kiev. The crowd waved Soviet and American flags.

During Nixon's visit, Soviet citizens saw him on television several times—including once in an unusual speech to them by the President Sunday night—and considerable press attention was given to his visit and the summit achievements.

The joint pledge "to do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and prevent the outbreak of nuclear war" was contained in a set of principles, —nonbinding goals to which both nations subscribed at the conclusion of the Moscow talks Monday.

An agreement to limit strategic nuclear weapons — plus the recognition that "there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful co-existence" — were the main successes at Moscow.

But the big issues that threaten peace, the Vietnam and the Middle East conflicts, apparently were left undisturbed. There was no evidence of any specific action by the two superpowers to defuse them.

Iran, which wants continued U.S. military aid, is concerned about the possibility of unrest in Aden and the crucial states in the wake of withdrawal of British forces.

The United States has taken over the former British base at Bahrain and has stationed three naval vessels in the Persian Gulf to show the U.S. flag and emphasize Washington's interest in keeping the area stable.

The joint peace pledge in Moscow crowned Summit meetings that produced eight treaties or agreements, including a pact to limit nuclear arms.

The Nixons flew from Moscow to Kiev Monday.

Court rejects death penalty appeal

WASHINGTON (UPI) —The Supreme Court today rejected an appeal by California from a ruling by its own state Supreme Court abolishing the death penalty.

The high court acted in a brief order without opinion.

It also has under advisement a series of direct challenges of the death penalty which cite the federal constitution's ban on "cruel and unusual punishment." There was no action on these today.

The decision last Feb. 18 of California's Supreme Court was based on the state constitution, which says "cruel or unusual punishments" shall not be inflicted.

California's Attorney General, Evelle J. Younger, argued that the state court did not find the death penalty "cruel or unusual" but expressly held it "both cruel and unusual."

Younger contended that such language brought the opinion within the bounds of the 8th Amendment to the federal constitution and should therefore be reviewed by the U.S. Supreme Court.

Younger argued that the people of California were denied their right to "a republican form of government" when the state court stepped into an area where "elected representatives and executive officers (are) empowered to act."

The U.S. Supreme Court twice refused requests by Younger to delay the effect of the California court decision.

He urged suspension of the decision's effect so that the federal tribunal could consider his appeal before it was necessary to modify the sentences of the inmates of death row to life imprisonment.

Younger also said "dangerous criminals" now held for trial without bail might be released.

The California ruling came in the case of Robert Page Anderson, convicted of murder, attempted murder and first-degree robbery.

Anderson's case was backed by the NAACP Legal Defense Fund and the American Civil Liberties Union.

Glimpses

Lompocans driving north on Highway 101 amazed by bumper to bumper traffic backed up from Santa Barbara as far north as Gaviota in the south bound lane.

Flower fields busting out all over. Countdown begins this week for final days of school.

Weather

Fair through Wednesday except patches of low clouds near coast starting tonight; high both days in 60s near coast and up to low 90s inland; low tonight 45-55; northwest winds 10-20 m.p.h. afterwards.

Wednesday tides
High tide of 3.3 feet at 2:20 p.m.
Low tides of minus 0.5 of a foot at 7:16 a.m. and 2.7 feet at 6:05 p.m.

Van Thieu visits Kontum, Hue

SAIGON (UPI)—South Vietnamese President Nguyen Van Thieu flew today to the embattled cities of Kontum and Hue to show his confidence in the South Vietnamese defenders. He declared the siege of Kontum broken but the thunder of artillery crashing down nearby belied his words.

The Thieu visit came as the U.S. command reported that U.S. Navy air strikes against a railway yard at Haiphong had left it engulfed in flames. The Uong Bi railyards, 10 miles north of Haiphong, handle most of the rail traffic from China into the Hanoi area.

Rear Adm. Hoard E. Greer, commander of Carrier Division 3 of the U.S. 7th Fleet, told UPI

Correspondent Arthur Higbee today that continuation of the air offensive would make it impossible for North Vietnam to keep up its offensive in the South.

He said the North Vietnamese probably had enough supplies in the pipeline to continue for a few weeks but "if we continue to close that port (Haiphong) and the railroads that come in from China, then there isn't any way for North Vietnam to continue for an extended period the type of offensive they have going."

The raids on the Uong Bi complex were the first since President Nixon ordered the resumption of air strikes against North Vietnam last April 6. They came as the command also reported damaging or

destroying 16 more key bridges in North Vietnam and as 7th Fleet ships pounded a 260-mile stretch of coastal areas from the Demilitarized Zone (DMZ) to just south of Haiphong. Most supplies to the South go through a coastal highway network here.

Thieu, dapper in a safari suit and blue peaked cap, flew into Kontum aboard an American supplied T39 Sabreliner executive jet. He ordered the city held at all costs, pinned a general's star on Col. Ly Tong Ba, commander of the 23rd Infantry Division at Kontum, and credited him with "breaking the Communist attack" on the city.

His confidence appeared premature. North Vietnamese shells

landed inside the city half a mile from 23rd Division Headquarters and there was fighting with Communist sappers at three points inside the city.

Spokesmen said South Vietnamese forces killed 176 of the sappers Monday in fights north and south of Kontum's airfield and inside part of a military camp they overran Sunday. ARVN losses were put at 20 dead and 108 wounded.

John Paul Vann, the top U.S. adviser in the Central Highlands, was optimistic. He told UPI reporter Matt Franjola "the situation couldn't look better," and said he based this on the slow but steady progress of the South Vietnamese.

Holiday traffic death toll at 585

By United Press International

Automobile traffic during the three-day Memorial Day weekend took 585 lives across the nation, a final count showed today.

The National Safety Council had estimated between 530 and 630 persons would die in automobile accidents between 6 p.m. Friday and midnight Monday.

A United Press International count of all accidental deaths in the holiday period showed: Traffic 585 Drownings 151 Planes 17 Other 77 Total 830

California had by far the worst traffic fatality record, 79 deaths, followed by New York with 45, Florida 33, Ohio 32, and Illinois 24.

Memorial Day weekend

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—The Memorial Day weekend brought death to some, ceremonies to honor the dead and living and drove millions of Southern Californians to mountain, desert and beach resorts.

The California Highway Patrol reported bumper-to-bumper conditions late Monday on freeways in Riverside, and San Bernardino counties and heavy traffic on portions of the Golden State Freeway and Pacific Coast Highway.

There were 30 traffic fatalities in Southern California during the long, three-day weekend. Six persons died in a two-car crash near Lytle Creek in San Bernardino County Monday night. A plane crash in San Diego County took two lives and two

persons drowned.

Temperatures in the high 90s in the inland areas Monday drove a million persons to Los Angeles County beaches, with a half-million beachgoers reported at Santa Monica. Calm surf conditions provided good swimming but poor surfing.

One of the biggest Memorial Day observances, and probably the most spectacular tool place at the Los Angeles Coliseum. Called "100,000 in May," the event was dedicated to all servicemen and women, and to American prisoners of war and missing in action in Southeast Asia.

After a concert of military bands, 16 Medal of Honor recipients from World War II, Korea and Vietnam were introduced.

men with low lottery numbers who lost their deferments on graduating from college was sufficient to meet monthly draft calls without raising the ceiling number. However, since so few numbers have been called so far in 1972, this may not be true this year.

Furthermore, the Selective Service recently said it was planning to allow men to enlist in the National Guard or Reserves after receiving their induction notices. In the past, once a man had been sent his notice he could avoid the Army only by enlisting in another service

More price cuts to be ordered

WASHINGTON (UPI) —President Nixon's anti-inflation chief says more companies will be ordered to rollback prices to comply with price controls.

Donald Rumsfeld, director of the Cost of Living Council, said the alleged violations turned up in an Internal Revenue Service investigation of 586 firms.

Rumsfeld did not specify the number of rollbacks that would be ordered, but he noted in a statement

Monday that "the vast majority" of the companies probed were in compliance.

for at least three years.

Officials said they had no idea how many men would take up this offer which would then require that draft boards go through more numbers to meet their quotas. The purpose of allowing entry in the Guard and Reserves is to give an additional inducement to men to join those groups, whose ranks have been sagging.

While the Selective Service has published its plans for the Guard and Reserve options, they are not expected to go into effect until the end of June.

Lottery numbers up to 50 will be called

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Men with lottery numbers up to 50 will be called up beginning in July, the Selective Service System said today.

The draft quota for July will be 7,200 men, a figure which draft officials said would rise to 9,000 in August. The calls for the rest of the year after August will average about 8,800 per month in order to meet the 50,000-man draft pool which Defense Secretary Melvin R. Laird said would be needed this year.

Selective Service officials said

that no one could yet predict the highest lottery number likely to be called this year. They said it would be "substantially below" the No. 125 cutoff point reached last year when draft calls totaled 98,000.

No one was drafted during the first three months of this year but 15,000 men, with lottery numbers 1 through 35, are being called in the three month period which will end June 30.

Last year the cutoff point was reached in June, and the year before it came in August.

After that, the flood of deferred

Difficult decision for Humphrey

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—For Hubert H. Humphrey, who preaches the politics of hope and happiness, it was a difficult decision to make.

"It is a risk and one that weighs heavily on me," Humphrey concedes. "I have been very sensitive to this."

But the decision was made— go after George S. McGovern, no holds barred.

The risk of providing ammunition for the Republicans with a blood-letting between Democrats, the risk of severing the long and genuine friendship with McGovern, had to be taken.

The alternative was almost certain defeat in California's June 6 primary and perhaps the end of Humphrey's presidential hopes.

In a state where he is being outspent better than two-to-one, where he is badly outorganized, where McGovern dominates the media, Humphrey had to take some action.

Starting late last week, Humphrey went on the offensive, attacking McGovern's proposals to cut military spending, reform welfare, close tax loopholes and provide every American with a supplement of \$1,000.

McGovern suddenly on the defensive

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Put on the defensive by Hubert H. Humphrey's broad attack on his military, tax and welfare plans, George S. McGovern today attempts to exploit Humphrey's support of the Vietnam War when they clash in another television debate tonight.

The senators, leading contenders for the Democratic presidential nomination, consider tonight's TV debate, their second, the most important of the three scheduled in their battle for the 271 delegates at stake in the California primary June 6.

They face each other (on NBC's Meet the Press) at 6:30 p.m. (PDT) but the hour-long interview program will not be shown in California until 9:30 p.m. PDT, prime viewing time.

Generally regarded as a draw, perhaps with a slight edge to Humphrey, the first debate Sunday was seen by fewer than 10 per cent of the registered Democratic voters, according to media specialists. The third debate is Sunday.

Admittedly startled by Humphrey's attack, McGovern Monday went on his own offensive and chose as his target Humphrey's claim that their records were the same on the Vietnam War.

Wallace to mount extensive campaign

SILVER SPRING, Md. (UPI)—Gov. George C. Wallace, on a regular diet for the first time since he was shot 15 days ago, will mount a saturation radio television campaign for write-in votes in California.

In a 40-minute meeting with aides Monday, Wallace decided that a half-hour film of rallies in which he outlined positions against busing and the federal bureaucracy would be shown on eight stations.

"This will be extremely difficult and will require a good job of indoctrinating the voters on how to write Wallace's name in," said campaign director Charles Snider.

Wallace is not on the ballot in the June 6 primary for 271 California delegates.

Wallace has not been active in the race for the Democratic presidential nomination since he was shot and paralyzed from the waist down on the eve of landslide primary victories in Maryland and Michigan.

While he has been recovering from gunshot wounds inflicted May 15 at a Laurel, Md., shopping center, funds for his campaign have continued to flow in, his aides said.

Yorty still wants to debate

LOS ANGELES (UPI) — Mayor Sam Yorty returns to federal court today, again demanding that the two frontrunners in the California Democratic presidential primary let him join their televised debates.

"You can't have a meaningful debate about California without me in it," Yorty told a news conference Monday. Yorty also is a candidate for the nomination.

Yorty tried last week to get a federal court to rule that under the equal time requirements, he should appear in the debate between Sens. Hubert H. Humphrey and George S. McGovern.

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Last week for Angela trial?

SAN JOSE (UPI) — Angela Davis' murder-kidnap conspiracy trial entered its 14th and perhaps final week today, with the prosecution calling a rebuttal witness before final arguments to the all-white jury.

Prosecutor Albert W. Harris Jr., said Monday he would put "at least one rebuttal witness" on the stand to disprove defense testimony. He did not elaborate.

The trial was recessed Thursday for the long Memorial Day weekend. The defense rested its case in three days of testimony in which 11 persons were called.

Miss Davis, 28, co-counsel in her case, presented opening arguments and may make the defense's closing statement to the jury of seven women and five men. The jurors could begin deliberating by the end of the week.

Several of the defense witnesses placed the former UCLA philosophy instructor in Southern California at the time of the Marin County shootings of Aug. 7, 1970.

Man goes on shooting spree, kills three

RALEIGH, N. C. (UPI)—In the middle of last week, Harvey Glenn McLeod talked with his new boss about the future and a new lease on life. On Monday, McLeod, hunched down between parked cars, killed three persons and wounded eight others in a suburban parking lot.

Then, with police sirens wailing in his ears, he put the .22-caliber rifle barrel in his mouth and killed himself.

Sen. B. Everett Jordan, D.N.C., was campaigning at the North Hills shopping center in an upper middle class white neighborhood. Seconds before the shooting began he walked inside a building.

Two women with whom Jordan had been talking were shot, one fatally. Jordan's

press secretary, Wesley Hayden, was critically wounded.

Authorities discounted any possibility of an assassination attempt on Jordan, who had changed his schedule at the last minute to include the shopping center.

Relatives and friends of McLeod, a 22-year-old black janitor, could give no explanation for his action. Some said McLeod, who grew up in a shabby neighborhood and began accumulating a police record at 14, seemed content for the first time in his life.

Last Wednesday night, he asked his new employer, principal William Hooker of Broughton High School, about insurance and retirement programs. "He said he felt

at last he had something going for him," Hooker said.

However, a neighbor of McLeod's parents said McLeod talked with his mother Monday morning and she said later he told her he wasn't "going to talk to anybody anymore."

Mrs. Willie McLeod said her son used to have "blackouts," but hadn't had any for two years. She said school officials had tried to get her to take him to Duke University Hospital for tests in 1962, but she refused to sign the necessary papers because "I didn't want them to mess with his brain."

McLeod walked into a hardware store

later Monday morning and bought a .22 caliber Marlin carbine for \$54 and three boxes of ammunition. He lied about his police record, which included two assault convictions, a larceny charge and a trespassing case.

"He was his usual self... nice and quiet," said the hardware cashier, Mrs. Rosa Rand, who had known McLeod all his life.

The 6-foot-5, 180-pound McLeod then drove across Raleigh to the city's largest shopping center and got between two cars in a parking lot. He began shooting at "anything that moved."

Police said he fired 14 shots within two minutes. He had to reload once since the rifle had a 10-shot capacity.

Congress adds \$1 billion to President's budget

WASHINGTON (UPI)—Congress has added \$1 billion to President Nixon's budget for the 12 months beginning July 1, and likely will add several billion more, according to the House-Senate Committee on Reduction of Federal Expenditures.

The development prompted some key lawmakers to predict that a tax increase is inevitable.

The committee, in a report issued Monday, said most of the money added so far will go to pay for benefits to miners suffering from black lung disease; but it said other bills under consideration or already passed by one chamber or the other could add several billion more to what the President had planned to spend.

The White House has said that Nixon does not want a tax increase because the economy needs continued consumer spending. He would prefer, aides have said, to bring spending into line by cutting existing programs.

The joint committee, in its second staff report this year on the budget, suggested that the deficit for the current business

year ending June 30 may be from \$9 billion to \$13 billion less than the \$38.8 billion forecast in January. But a January estimate of a \$25.5 billion deficit in the next fiscal year may be slightly low, the report concluded.

This revision primarily reflects the fact that most workers have been paying too much in withholding taxes since Jan. 1. This year's revenue gain thus will become next year's revenue loss, since big refunds will be due when final income tax returns are filed for the year.

The committee, headed by Rep. George H. Mahon, D-Tex., who also is chairman of the House Appropriations Committee, seeks to focus attention on legislative other than appropriations actions which directly affect spending.

Most congressmen, like most presidential candidates, would rather

Dynamite bomb disarmed

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A bomb expert disarmed 14 sticks of dynamite hooked to a timing device at the door of the Portuguese Consulate Monday just before it was set to explode.

"Whoever it was sure knew what he was doing," said a police bomb squad officer. He said it would have "pretty much leveled" the three-story stucco building which is one block from the Iranian Consulate, wrecked by a bomb blast seven months ago.

Suicide

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)—A 32-year-old woman has become the 448th known suicide from Golden Gate Bridge.

The Coast Guard recovered the body of a woman tentatively identified from papers in a purse as Kathleen Clancey of Oakland. She jumped from the span Sunday night.



ONE LOOK is worth a thousand words of musical criticism in the fifth grade string orchestra at Elyria, Ohio. Can it be, wonders Dick Norton that that clinker really came from Frank Rybareyk?

Duke of Windsor lies in state

PARIS (UPI) — The flag-draped body of the Duke of Windsor lay in his rented Paris mansion today, on view to a few close family friends. Hundreds of his admirers lined up at the British embassy to express their condolences by signing a black leather book to presented to the Duchess—the woman for whom he gave up a kingdom.

The Duke, who reigned as King Edward VIII for 327 days in 1936, died early Sunday, at 77. Although the cause of death was not announced, it was believed to have been cancer.

The Duke's body was to be flown to England Wednesday where, after lying in state in historic St. George's Chapel at Windsor Castle, he will be buried Monday near the tomb of his grandmother, Queen Victoria, in the family plot at Frogmore.

French President Georges Pompidou personally ordered an armed forces unit to give military honors to the body when it leaves French soil at Le Bourget airfield.

The Duchess, twice-divorced Wallis Warfield Simpson of Baltimore, remained in seclusion in the

25-room mansion the Windsors rented in the Bois de Boulogne.

For the first time since the Duke abdicated the throne of England on Dec. 10, 1936, because he could not marry her and remain king, she will be a guest in Buckingham Palace, official residence of Britain's monarchs. Queen Elizabeth has invited her to stay at the palace.

The body of the Duke lay in a coffin in his home, his body covered by a British flag. Two dim lamps were the only light in the room and the coffin was surrounded by white flowers, his favorite color.

Train derailed, 2,100 evacuated

CHARLESTON, Ill. (UPI)— About 2,100 persons in east central Illinois were evacuated Monday when a derailed tank car of a Penn Central freight train sent bright orange clouds of fuming nitric acid over the area.

Twelve persons, all complaining of a burning sensation in their throat and lungs from inhalation of acid fumes, were treated at Charleston Community Hospital and released.

The evacuation lasted eight hours. Coles County civil defense director Mark Busekrus warned all those persons who might have been exposed to the fumes to consult a physician.

"people may not have been burned by the gas itself," Busekrus said. "They may have been exposed and not know it and come down ill 24 or 48 hours later."

The alarm was sounded after 22 cars of the 80-car train, eastbound from St. Louis to New York State, derailed about eight miles east of here, near the village of Ashmore. The evacuation alert covered a 40-square mile area between Ashmore and the town of Oakland.

The tank car, loaded with more than 15,000 gallons of liquid nitric acid, overturned and ruptured, sending about 90 per cent of its load along the right-of-way and into a nearby wheat field.

Nixon gives Brezhnev Cadillac

KIEV (UPI)—Leonid I. Brezhnev, the Soviet Communist party general secretary, likes to drive for relaxation and now he will be able to drive a black 1972 Cadillac sedan.

President Nixon presented the car after learning Brezhnev was an auto enthusiast. The car was donated by the Cadillac Division of General Motors and already is in Moscow, along with other gifts from Nixon to Soviet leaders.

White House aides said Soviet President Nikolai V. Podgorny and Premier Alexei N. Kosygin were getting hunting rifles with special scopes "and appropriate ammunition."

Podgorny and Kosygin like to hunt.

U.S. spokesmen said Nixon was informed of the hobbies of the Soviet leaders before he visited Moscow for summit talks.

Brezhnev already has a black Bentley sedan.

Nixon earlier presented Accutron clocks as "state" gifts to the Soviet leaders.

He made a special gift of a porcelain chess set to the people of the Soviet Union.

Porcelain figures were presented by Mrs. Nixon to the Bolshoi Choreography School and the Bolshoi Ballet Theater. She presented other gifts to a Moscow secondary school, and the Moscow University.

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ANOTHER TELEPROMPTER CABLE TV PROGRESS REPORT

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SHEAR ZONES such as this area of polished rock on base are covered with aboriginal rock paintings depicting the animals and forces of the early peoples' world. UCSB Archaeologist Larry Spanne suggests that they may possibly have been used as "spiritual defenses" between early warring groups.

Chumash tribes may have battled each other

(Editor's note: Last of a series.)

BY STEVE LA RUE
Staff Writer

Armed with an advanced hunting technology that spelled a competitive

advantage over the grizzly, evolving central coast aboriginals may have turned their new forged weapons against each other in poaching or land rights wars, UCSB archaeologist

Larry Spanne suggests, on the basis of a preliminary survey of primitive sites on Vandenberg Air Force Base.

Primeval blood feuds may have worn on in antiquity where missile silos now silently dominate the terrain and early rock paintings on the coastal ridges may not have been exercises in art so much as a people's spiritual caveats against marauders of their own kind.

The Chumash Indians, as the Spanish found them in 1769, were not a unified people, but an aggregation of small "tribelets" each speaking a variant dialect of a mother language, each retelling tales of similar but distinct mythologies, each defending well defined ancestral parcels of land and each owing no larger allegiance.

There was no vast Chumash nation as there was a Sioux or a Cheyenne and the early Spanish diaries suggest that feuds may have broken out between these clan like units over inland or coastal food shortages, poaching, abduction of women, honor, spiritual grudges or other reasons.

Elsewhere in California where this type of political system is known to have existed frequent disinterments of skeletons with stone points penetrating the skull or within the rib cage or abdomen have indicated to archaeologists that war was institutionalized in early California life. The as yet unexcavated Vandenberg deposits hold their peace.

Frequent throughout Santa Barbara and Ventura counties and associated with the people called Chumash are cave and ridge sites covered with apparent schematic line drawings, a string of diamonds, for example, suggesting a rattlesnake; a four legged stick figure resembling an aquatic animal and a circle with lines radiating outward evoking the sun.

"One idea," Spanne suggested, "is that the paintings are situated on boundaries representing and embodying spirits to provide a sort of spiritual defense system protecting the territory these groups guarded so jealously."

Most of the paintings in Santa Barbara and Ventura counties are found along mountain ridges high up where you would expect a natural boundary between groups. Boundaries between California aboriginal groups usually follow drainage areas.

"I like to imagine what would happen if I were a member of a group that was perhaps feuding with a neighboring group," Spanne said, "If you knew that a certain set of rock paintings was in a certain area and you knew that that was the function of these things, you probably wouldn't want to go anywhere near it. Aborigines are, of course, very superstitious and conceive of life as operated by spirits."

(Continued on Page 6)

Hughes nearly forgotten

VANCOUVER, B.C. (UPI)—Howard Hughes, who was the topic of almost every conversation here in March, has all but been forgotten by residents of this west coast city 11 weeks after his surprise arrival.

About the only persons now showing interest in his continued stay are Canadian immigration department officials and executives at the Bayshore Inn, where Hughes pays an estimated \$4,200 a week rent.

Press aides sent from Los Angeles to field reporters' questions during the early stages of the billionaire's visit long since have returned home, leaving the wall of secrecy around Hughes intact.

In a telephone news conference Jan. 7 with seven American newsmen, Hughes said he planned to release a recent photograph to quash wild speculation about his appearance. No picture has been forthcoming.

Neither has there been any indication he planned to end his life of seclusion, a wish he expressed both during his news conference and in talks with Nicaraguan President Anastasio Somoza before flying here.

Hughes is in Canada on a three-month visitor's visa and the immigration department insists he will have to appear in person at its office to make application to have the visa extended.

"It's up to Mr. Hughes," said Lyall Hawkins, Pacific regional director of immigration. "If he wants to make arrangements to get an extension, he'll have to come down here like anybody else."

Woman killed by train

Sheriff's officials today continued to investigate the death of a Long Beach woman who was struck by a railroad freight engine in a freak accident near Gaviota.

Suella June Coksey, 27, was dead on arrival at Goleta Valley Community Hospital early Sunday morning. Friends told authorities the Coksey woman had been waiting on the railroad right of way while her husband searched for a campsite nearby.

The friends found the woman's body a quarter of a mile east of Vista Del Mar Road in the Gaviota area.

Small countries of utmost concern

MOSCOW (UPI)—President Nixon and the Soviet leadership seemed preoccupied during their summit meetings with the effects their disagreements could have on other, smaller nations.

Perhaps they had in mind the ancient Russian proverb that when two elephants fight, the grass suffers most.

In all their toasts, speeches, agreements and other exchanges during a long week of intensive negotiation, American and Russian leaders underlined their twin concerns: That their disagreements would adversely affect smaller peoples, and that disputes among smaller peoples might drag the two superpowers into a war neither wanted.

The second of their 12 agreed "basic principles of relations" declared:

"The USA and the USSR attach major importance to

preventing the development of situations capable of causing a dangerous exacerbation of their relations. Therefore, they will do their utmost to avoid military confrontations and to prevent the outbreak of nuclear war. They will always exercise restraint in their mutual relations."

In their opening exchanges of toasts at the Kremlin, as well as in their "basic principles for relations," leaders of the rival powers agreed neither was prepared to abandon their political principles. But they said this continuing disagreement did not necessarily mean they must fight.

"They will proceed from the common determination that in the nuclear age there is no alternative to conducting their mutual relations on the basis of peaceful coexistence," the two sides agreed.

Rogers explains position to NATO

BONN (UPI)—Secretary of State William P. Rogers said today the United States would negotiate on a mutually balanced reduction of forces (MBFR) should by no means be later than preparations for a European security conference.

Rogers spoke at the opening session of the spring meeting of foreign ministers of the 15 nation North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO). He briefed the ministers on details of President Nixon's talks with Soviet leaders.

The conference, staged on the 19th floor of a 30-story building belonging to the West German Parliament, took place behind closed doors. A NATO spokesman gave details of Rogers' speech.

"Rogers said the point

made by the United States in Moscow was that negotiations on a mutually balanced reduction of forces (MBFR) should by no means be later than preparations for a European security conference."

In the wake of President Nixon's diplomatic success in Moscow and the activation of the four-power Berlin agreement planned

for Saturday, plans for preparing a European security conference dominated the NATO meeting.

U.S. officials said Rogers told the conference that in Moscow the United States insisted that talks on balanced troop cuts should be held parallel with preliminary negotiations on a European security conference.

The officials said there was tentative agreement in Moscow on this principle. They said the Russians gave indications they were willing to separate the two issues.

The United States firmly holds the position that a mutually balanced reduction of forces cannot be held within the context of the proposed security conference, they said.

The Annual Elks Rodeo Story Is Always The Same—Cows At The Fairgrounds—Queens At The Elks—Entertainment And Food At Rick's



THIS SUNDAY—JUNE 4TH
King and Queen of the State Rodeos

The Collins Kids

and the music and comedy of the one and only **OKLAHOMA RIVER BOTTOM BAND**



The recipe is simple—You mix Rick's—the Rodeo—and the Collins Kids—and you make it standing room only—EVEN on Thursday—and it doesn't cost a PENNY more to go first class . . . Brothers. In tribute to all our patrons who help make Rick's Rodeo Headquarters—it's NO COVER CHARGE—NO MINIMUM—NO INCREASE IN PRICE and NO BETTER ENTERTAINMENT—EVEN IN LAS VEGAS!!

THE ELK'S RODEO COMES TO RICK'S . . . Friday, June 2nd during ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR—5 p.m. to 9 p.m.

MONTE MONTANA and his Tricky Horse—Rex—do their thing—ON STAGE (I hope the horse doesn't go too far) . . . and for Musically Entertainment it's **RUDY HYATT** the flying fiddler and his band . . . **THIS FRIDAY AT RICK'S . . . where it's always happening . . . Rudy Hyatt will be back SATURDAY . . . If the horse is good—he'll be back TOO!**

When Mrs. R. S. J. and I left the Air Force we promised ourselves a present if we landed anywhere for 5 years—We make the landing at last—And to celebrate our 5th June at Rick's—OPENING JUNE 6TH

THE FUNNIEST MAN IN SHOW BUSINESS—For One Full Week!!

JERRY VAN DYKE

No write up is necessary to explain the act. You CAN'T explain a Jerry West - a John Unitas - a Willie Mays - an A. J. Foyt - They just happen along—And so did Jerry Van Dyke. All week long Rick's will also supply surprises as we think of them—No cover or admission charge.

SUNDAY BRUNCH IS HERE TO STAY!!

CAUSE ALL YOU PEOPLE MADE IT THAT WAY
Every Sunday—11 a.m. to 3 p.m.
ALL YOU CAN EAT BUFFET—

Steak, Fruit Omelette, Ham, Bacon, Sausage, Creamed Beef, Fruit Compote, Saute Chicken Livers, Hashed Browns, Assorted Danish Pastries, Milk, Juice, Coffee.

THE PRICE—Adults, \$1.75—Children under 10—\$1.00

THE HOTTEST LUNCH IN TOWN THIS SUMMER . . . with a cool price—Starting Wednesday—An extra special speed bar Luncheon served Monday thru Friday . . . RICK'S FAMOUS SALAD BAR with TWO daily main dishes and potato and vegetable. We'd like to say 95c—but we must say \$1.25 (It's only a dime more to go first class)

And we still have **RICK'S SKINNY VIRGINNY** Diet Specials—and all the other good things like—Prime Rib, SMBBQ Steak, Turkey, Beef Dip with **ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR** in the Lounge 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Monday thru Saturday.

ATRAILIOUS STEAK NIGHT EVERY MONDAY
Come in and preview Rick's newest acts (they usually open on Monday)—And enjoy the biggest steak anywhere.

FASHION SHOW EVERY WED. ALL SUMMER by Sally Shop. We invite the teens to come and see what it takes to become a top notch model—Free coffee and entertainment.

1 1/2 lb. MONIC DEL RIB \$3.95

With Rick's Famous Alaskan King Crab Salad Bar

NOW THROUGH JUNE 4th AS PROMISED!

RICK'S 2 FOR 1 COUPON—
Good Every Day Thru June 4th and Includes Dessert & Coffee.

BBQ SPARE RIBS	2 for 5 ⁹⁹	S.M. BBQ TOP SIRLOIN	2 for 5 ⁹⁹
BBQ CHICKEN	2 for 5 ⁹⁹	S.M. BBQ & JUMBO SCAMPI Sirloin & Giant Shrimp	2 for 7 ⁵⁰
		S.M. BBQ & LOBSTER	2 for 8 ⁵⁰

One Coupon Good for everyone in same party. Not good for Banquets or Private Rooms.



Rick's Rancho
RESTAURANT, LOUNGE AND COFFEE SHOP
CORNER DONOVAN AND BROADWAY
Santa Maria WA 2-1763

HOME OF THE SANTA BARBARA COUNTY FAIR CHAMPION STEER

ATTITUDE ADJUSTMENT HOUR
The Happiest People Are Rick's People During The Lucky 11 A.M. to 8 P.M. Time Period **DAYS A WEEK** With Hot & Cold Snacks 5 P.M. - 7 P.M.

It's Elk's Rodeo Time! WESTERN OUTFITS FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY



WE'RE READY FOR THE RODEO! ARE YOU?

- HATS
- BOOTS
- JACKETS
- PANTS
- BELTS
- BUCKLES
- SHIRTS
- BLOUSES
- ETC.

★ All the most famous brands in the west are available at your complete western store.

★ Complete saddles, tack, vaccine and equipment to care for horses and livestock in supply.

COUPON—

LARGE SELECTION OF NEW SUMMER

MEN'S—WOMEN'S—CHILDREN'S

WESTERN SHIRTS

10% OFF on any western shirt

With this coupon at Pico's Western Store. Coupon good thru Saturday, June 3, 1972.

Pico's

Sporting Goods & Western Store

717 No. H St.—Lompoc Shopping Ctr.—RE 6-2363

Closing stocks

The following closing stock quotations are furnished the Record through Rohrbaugh and Co., 3865-F Constellation Road, Lompoc, RE 3-3551.

Alcan. Alum	21 1/2	Oxy	11 3/4
Alcoa	54 1/2	Purex	19
American Can	30 1/4	RCA	37 1/2
American Air	49 1/4	Rapid American	19 1/4
APECO	11	Rapid Amer. WTS	5 1/4
AT&T	42 3/4	Dart	56 1/2
Anaconda	20 1/4	Safeway	38 3/4
Bethlehem	30 1/2	AMPCO-PITT	8
City Investing	19	Sears Roebuck	117 3/4
Cont. Oil	27 1/4	So Cal Edison	24 3/4
Chrysler	32	So Pacific	45 1/2
Control Data	71	Sperry Rand	40 1/4
Dupont	170 3/4	Stand Oil of Calif	58 3/4
D.W.G. Corp	4 1/4	Stand Oil of N.J.	76 3/4
Eastman Kodak	116 3/4	Telex	9 1/2
Ford Motor	67 1/2	Texaco	33 1/2
General Dynamics	31	Textron	33 1/4
General Electric	69 3/4	Times-Mirror	58 3/4
General Motors	76 3/4	Trans America	20 3/4
General Telephone	29 3/4	Travelers	42 3/4
Int. Harv	32 3/4	Union Oil	30 3/4
Imperial Corp	14 1/2	United Aircraft	40 1/4
International Paper	39 3/4	U.S. Steel	30 1/2
IT&T	57 3/4	Westinghouse	52 3/4
John'sManville	35 1/4	Woolworth	37 1/4
Lear Siegler	11 1/2		
Litton Indus	17 1/2	Dow Jones Averages	
Lockheed	11 3/4	30 Ind.	971.18 dn .07
McDonnell Douglas	44	20 Trans.	258.70 dn 2.36
Penn-Central	4 1/4	15 Util.	108.16 no change
Phillips Pet	29 1/4	Closing Vol.	15,810,000



PREVIOUS WINNERS in the junior division competition of Lompoc Alpha Club annual flower show include from left: Wendy Osmundson, 13; Lynn Mutz, 7½; Scottie Herrera, 7, pictured with Mrs. Maynard (Connie) Steffen, co-chairman with Mrs. Dale Anderson of the junior division. All three will compete again this year during the golden anniversary flower show June 24-25 in Veterans Memorial Hall.

Plans progress for Flower Show

Behind the scenes, chairmen for Lompoc Alpha Club's golden anniversary flower show are advancing plans each day. Envisioned are their settings for the show room, lobby, tea room and stage. Supervising all are general chairmen, Mrs. Walter Holmdahl and Mrs. Dale Batchelor. In charge of schedules, already printed, are Mrs. Max Van Ausdal, Mrs. F. E. Henderson and Mrs. Donald Cameron.

As usual, the flower show theme coordinates with that of Lompoc Flower Festival. This year it is "50 Years of Sports and Flowers." Reviewing their 50 years of flower shows, Alpha members chose to reuse their favorite flower arrangement table themes. Residents of Lompoc, Vandenberg Village, Mission Hills and Vandenberg AFB are invited to enter arrangements under any of the 17 title themes. Those wishing to enter specimen blooms in competition have a choice of 137 categories. All specimens must be grown by the exhibitor, according to the specimens chairman, Mrs. Russell Decker. This is not a requirement for flower arrangements.

Table themes include: Golden Anniversary — an arrangement using Alpha Club colors, purple and gold. (Golden anniversary award.)

Ports of Call — an arrangement using sea material, showing motion.

Lompoc's History in Flowers — an arrangement using dry and fresh materials in an old fashioned container.

United With Flowers — a red, white and blue arrangement.

I Love You, California — no restrictions. (Previous blue ribbon winners are not eligible.)

Moments in Life — an arrangement using a picture frame.

Halls of Ivy — an arrangement in tall container, using ivy as foliage.

Just Image — men's table. An arrangement featuring a sport. No restrictions. (Bank of America trophy.)

Spirit of the 70's in Flowers — a modern arrangement.

Bridal Memories — an all white arrangement using green foliage, in a white container.

Melodies in Flowers — an arrangement using pastel flowers in a silver or pewter container.

Treasure Chest — an arrangement in a treasure chest or jewel box.

This is Our Valley — an arrangement suggesting your favorite sport.

Festival of Flowers — an arrangement using red flowers in a black container. (Treated material permitted.)

Garden of Verses — an arrangement featuring Lompoc's official flower, the Sweet Pea. (Trophy by Women's Division, Chamber of Commerce.)

Flowers on Parade — Beginners table. An arrangement using your choice of flowers and container. For those exhibiting for the first time in any show. This does not exclude them from entering other sections.

(Trophy) Under the Big Top — Miniatures.

Midgets (a) an arrangement not to exceed 5 inches in any direction.

(b) arrangement not to exceed 3 inches in any direction.

(Fresh flowers must be used. A trophy will be given in each category.)

Junior Division competition is divided in two age groups — 5-9 and

10-15 years. Chairmen are Mrs. Maynard Steffen and Mrs. Dale Anderson.

Table titles this year include: Under the Big Top; Just Imagine; I Love You, California; Fairy Tales in Flowers; This is Our Valley. The first arrangement should suggest a circus, the last, one's favorite sport. For the other three there are no restrictions.



Dear Abby

Husbands can forgive and forget, too

DEAR ABBY: An unfaithful wife who had been caught in the act, wrote in part: "What's with men anyway? Are understanding, compassion and forgiveness qualities that only women possess? If you know of one man who'd be willing to sit down with an erring wife, discuss the problem, forgive her and suggest they start over, please nominate him for sainthood."

Well, my husband qualifies. He caught me in the act, not once, but three times (with the same man) and each time he forgave me, and now we have a stronger marriage than ever.

MARRIED TO A SAINT

DEAR ABBY: I don't know whether this qualified me for sainthood or not, but I did catch my wife with another man, and I forgave her. All she said in her defense was, "Well, now we're even."

She was right.

NOMINEE IN TAMPA

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate my husband for sainthood. After nearly 20 years of marriage I fell in love with another man (also married). The other man's wife found out about it and raised such a stink that my husband gave up a thriving professional practice to move as far away as possible from that little community.

The other woman divorced her husband, but my husband stood by me. I am trying to make it up to him by being the best possible wife in every way. My man is one in a million.

FORGIVEN IN WINONA

DEAR ABBY: So, women want men who are "understanding, compassionate and forgiving?" Well, I was married for 26 years. Then my wife left me saying, "I simply can't stand a man who is so understanding, compassionate and forgiving."

We've been divorced for five years, and since then I have treated women like dirt and they love it!

EX-SAINT

DEAR ABBY: My husband is a saint with a triple halo. He not only

forgave me, but at a great financial sacrifice he secured psychological counseling for me. Even as I write this I am struggling to keep from making a phone call to let "the other man" know that my husband will be out of town and I'll be available.

Counseling is expensive, but when I look at my beautiful family I realize it's worth holding my marriage together for. Besides, believe it or not, no woman ever had a better husband.

STILL FIGHTING IN SEATTLE

DEAR ABBY: The saint you are searching for is living in Houston. I was the unfaithful wife. He caught me with his best friend but he didn't get mad and try to kill anybody. He calmly walked away and came back the next day to talk things over. This wonderful man was big enough to say, "Maybe it's partly my fault. If I had paid you more attention you wouldn't need anybody else."

We both decided that we'd try to make a go of our marriage. This happened 31 years ago and God willing, we will celebrate our 50th this June.

HAPPY IN HOUSTON

DEAR ABBY: If you are looking for a saint, look no further. I am married to him.

This man was a fighting Marine whose wife gave birth to a baby in his absence that couldn't possibly have been his. He forgave her, raised that boy as if he were his own and he never once mentioned it again.

HIS WIFE

DEAR ABBY: I'd like to nominate myself for sainthood. My wife left me for another man. Three weeks later he kicked her out and I took her back. She got herself \$3,000 in debt, gambling, and I paid it off. The only time she ever said "no" was when somebody asked her if she's had enough. We're still married.

A GLUTTON FOR PUNISHMENT

Problems? Trust Abby. For a personal reply, write to ABBY, BOX 69700, L.A., CALIF. 90069 and enclose a stamped, addressed envelope.

LOMPOC RECORD

Valley Life

Betty Laurent — Editor

Quota seeks carpeting donations

Four cash donations were voted last week by Lompoc Quota Club. Benefiting to the extent of \$40 for camperships will be the local Girls Club. The sum of \$15 will go toward a High School Institute Forensic scholarship; \$10 to Amigo De Los Americas to help send youth on a health mission of education to Latin America.

Need for aisle carpeting at the new civic auditorium in the former Jr. High School, precipitated action by Quota members. The club has agreed to spearhead a fund drive to raise sufficient funds. Local organizations have been sent requests for contributions. Quota has made an initial contribution of \$50.

Renovated by the City, the old auditorium has been renovated and will soon be ready for use. Structurally reinforced, the building will be painted inside and out. Restrooms were enlarged and a new heating system installed. New draperies and stage curtains of deep red carry out the early California style of the building. There is a refurbished meeting room behind the stage.

Funds set aside did not allow for the aisle carpeting which would make the sloping concrete floor safer, improve acoustics and insure a "truly elegant look."

Those organizations or individuals wishing to contribute are asked to send their checks to Auditorium Carpet Account, Quota Club of Lompoc, 1317 East Palmetto Ave., Lompoc, Ca. 93436.

Clubs whose treasury disallow further contributions at this time are asked to "pass the hat" at their next meeting. Chamber of Commerce Women's Division raised \$25 in such a move this month.

Taking office as president of Quota Club tomorrow night at an installation dinner in the Royal Coach Restaurant will be Stella (Mrs. Lincoln) Reed. Retiring president is Dorothy (Mrs. Joseph) Ames.

Teacher honored at bridal shower

Miss Shelia Rufer, bride-elect of Charles E. (Chuck) Schutt of Torrance, was the honor guest at a bridal shower last week in the home of Mrs. Jerald Henderson. Co-hostess was Mrs. R. C. Morris. Assisting was Mrs. Richard Hoyt.

Yellow and white, colors of the honoree, prevailed in the bridal decor, the party cake, Tahitian punch and floral arrangements.

Attending the social event were the Mmes. John Karbin, H. B. North, Armon Milton, Edward Meredith, John Yutesler and Charles Bockius and the Misses Susan Meinhoff, Jan Aust, Marilyn Lane and Kristin Barr.

Miss Rufer, a teacher at Los Berros Elementary School, and her fiancé will exchange their marriage vows July 1 in San Clemente.



Dora Faye Russell



THE SINGING DUO of Charles Hall and Sherry Acosta were pronounced first place winners in the annual talent show at Loma Vista School. Chosen from 33 acts presented at a school assembly, 18 performed for the May meeting of the PTA. Named second winner was Carol Ward who danced a ballet and Carl Middleton with a magic act.

Baptist youth offers drama historical with pagentry

"Journey to Judgment" is title of the dramatic production to be presented Sunday, June 4 by youth of First Baptist Church, 220 West Cypress Ave. Written by Albert Johnson, professor of drama at the University of Redlands, the play will be directed by Mrs. Bobbie Cordy.

The cast includes: Ross Jantz, Jr., heretic; Bill McCabe, witness; Don Dodson, young boy; Cindy Marvin, parishioner; Lawson Russell, Martin Luther; Jay Parrack, spokesman; Brad Yates, emperor; John Spurgin, Zwingli; Don Dodson, innkeeper; Rex Gaumer, Farel; Tim Marvin, Calvin; Dick Hawkins, Henry VIII; Janet Hague, Anne Boleyn; Kay Gaumer, Katherine of Aragon; Jeff Parrack, Cardinal Woolsey; Julie Singelman, Mary Tudor; Ross Jantz, Jr., Archbishop Cranmer; Wendy Dodson, Mary of Scotland; Mike Groseth, John Knox; Carol Best, Elizabeth; Jeff Parrack, Sir Francis Walsingham.

Parts are being doubled in the chorus of youths. Included in the chorus at one time or another are those listed, plus Terry and Bonnie Shields.

"Journey to Judgment" is historical with pageantry, which is but a media for an argument between the witness and a chorus of antagonistic youths.

"Young people want some answers. We who profess are on the witness stand." Thus speaks the narrator, the "witness." In the journey for answers, he involves the youths, himself and the audience.

Each character has designed his or her own costume, endeavoring to be as authentic as possible. Peggy Wornom designed and made all the "villagers" robes.

Lighting and special effects are in

the charge of Mark Atwood and Willard Singelman; props, Pam Dodson; make-up, Shelly Preece and Peggy Wornom; music, Marge Atwood.

The cast has been rehearsing for several months and will hold dress rehearsal Saturday. The public performance is slated for Sunday at 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

Bridal shower fetes Nancy Leck

Honoring Miss Nancy Leck, bride-elect of Steven Joyal, was the party shower held in the home of Mrs. John Drees, 1305 West Airport Ave. The couple's marriage will take place Sunday, June 4 in La Purisima Catholic Church.

Pink and white decorated the gift and refreshment tables. Making the pink and white cake and finer sandwiches was Mrs. Joe Salucci. Games were played and prizes won by Mrs. David Ellison, Miss Peggy Leck, Mrs. Dan Bodary and Mrs. William Wood.

Party guests also included the mother and sisters of the honoree: Mrs. Robert Leck, Cathy, Peggy, Sara and Leslie; the Mmes. Dick Anderson, Johnny Lizarraga, John Porter, Frank DeSalle, Robert Hill, Robert Young, Bill Withrow, Gene Ninnemann, Sherman Cornett and Paul Ziesche.

Sending best wishes were the Mmes. Clint Inglee, Fred Barr and Howard Shaw. Sent by a long-time friend, Miss Susan Salucci, student at Chico State College, was a gift to be treasured — the bride's own wedding announcement encased and lacquered in a carved frame created by the giver.

Kathy Ewing Keller has earned degree

Kathleen Marie (Ewing) Keller, will receive her BA degree in psychology at the Stanford University commencement on June 11. Kathy was Lompoc Valley Junior Miss in 1967, and a 1968 graduate of Cabrillo High School.

Her husband, Phil Keller, is a 1970 Stanford graduate. He is pitching this summer for the Bakersfield Dodgers, a farm team of the Los Angeles Dodgers. The Kellers will continue to make their off-season home in Palo Alto where Kathy will enter graduate school at Stanford and work toward a master's degree in education.

She is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Clair E. Ewing of Vandenberg Village.

Dora Faye Russell will be the bride of David Cundiff

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy C. Russell, Santa Rosa Road, have announced the engagement of their daughter, Dora Faye, to David M. Cundiff. Parents of the prospective bridegroom are Mr. and Mrs. George Cundiff of Corvallis, Oregon.

Both Miss Russell and her fiancé are graduates of Lompoc High School. She is currently employed at the Lions Inn. Since his honorable discharge from the U.S. Army he has been employed by Johns-Manville.

The couple has chosen August 19 as date for their wedding in La Purisima Catholic Church.

Three Cheery Colors for Summer

By JUDY LOVE

Sporty separates set the fashion pace this summer season. A spiffy skirt and shell outfit is always a great start for your basic, casual wardrobe.

Top a solid-color skirt with a striped boatneck shell—a three-color winner coordinating the main color with your skirt. Slip a light-weight shirt underneath the shell to make your two-piece combo three. Either separate is a versatile addition for summer sporting in size 10-12 and 14-16.

You'll never miss with red, white and blue, but the colors are up to you. Working in Bucilla Paradise yarn, only eight 1-ounce skeins are needed for the shell and eight for the skirt, depending on the size. Use a pair of size 5 aluminum needles and a 24-inch circular needle, also size 5.

Start with the shell front with color B in simple stockinette stitch, changing colors in a B, A, C, A, B, A, etc. order for 20 rows. Now work the back using the same stripe pattern. Neckline finishing and border are next and finally the armhole borders to complete topper.

Instructions for the skirt are for 24 inches in length. Adjustments are easily made. Worked in rounds on the size 5 circular needles, the skirt is finished in a

jiffy. Block both pieces according to your directions.

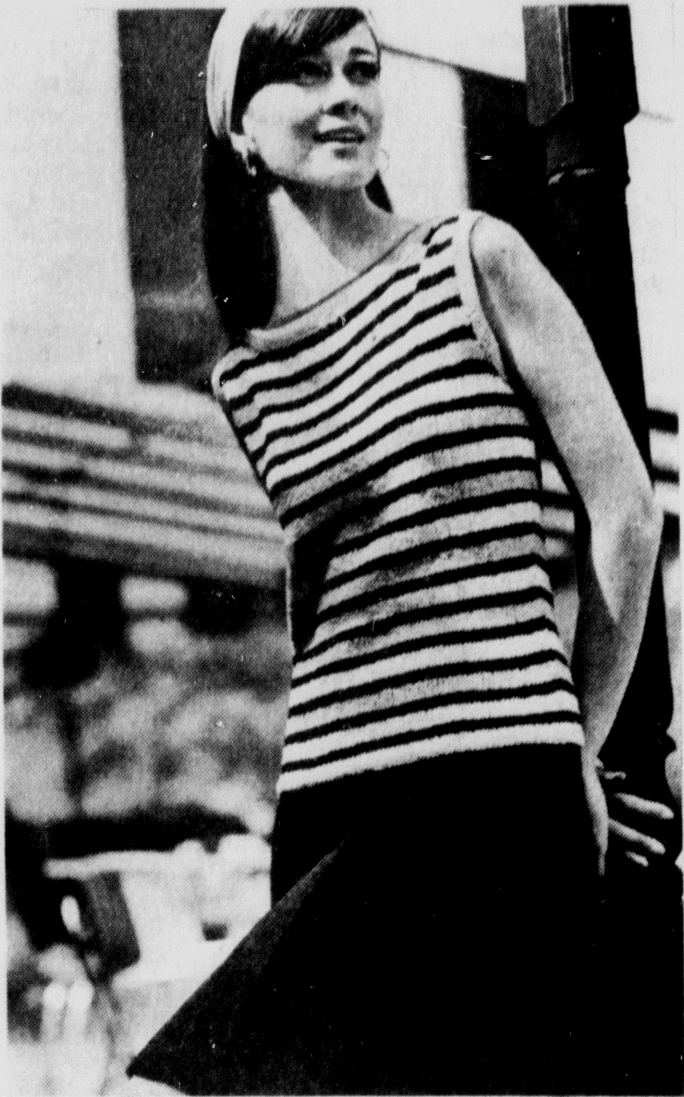
To obtain your easy-to-follow directions just send 50 cents to Stitchin' Time, c/o your local newspaper, Radio City Station, Box 503, New York, N.Y. 10019. Ask for Stitchin' Time leaflet S344 and include your name, address and zip code.

KNIT KNACKS

Dear Judy: Have been reading your hints for needleworkers faithfully and wonder if you can help me salvage some old needles. Rust spots have been forming and I just hate to throw them away. They were my grandmother's. Thank you. M. O., S.F., Calif.

Dear M. O.: Your grandmother's needles are perfectly good, and I'm a sentimental one, too. Newer needles are nickel-plated, while older ones aren't and tend to rust. An easy way to prevent this is to put your old needles and hooks in a long, stoppered bottle with a small piece of camphor wrapped in a cloth. This will stop the rusting.

If you happen to have a few old wooden needles, too, they may have developed some rough and catch spots. To fix this, dip a slightly dampened cloth in



SLIP INTO SUMMER in style. Hand-knit three-color, striped shell and matching solid skirt are easily worked.

dry cleanser, fine grained is preferable, and rub the

needles. Let them dry thoroughly and rub all the dry cleanser off with a rough cloth. Now polish by rubbing hard with a thick fold of heavy waxed paper.—Judy Love (NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)



New areas for the Chinese look keep cropping up for summer. Chinoiserie comes to life vividly in the dramatic jumpsuit (left) by Donald Brooks for Sinclair. Designed with long sleeves, zipped front and string tie at neckline, it's made of an oriental screen-printed, texturalized nylon knit fabric. Not shown is a matching graceful full-length slit skirt with elasticized waist, wrapped with self-tie sash. The Chinese Coolie (right) created by award-winning designer, Stanley Hagler, features a coolie hat of multicolor braiding laced through black lacquered bamboo and tipped with gleaming brass. The versatility of Venicelon, the flexible wig fiber which can be styled with ease in varied coiffures, is demonstrated by coolie floor-length braids, which Hagler calls Ying and Yany, the forced of good and evil. Small Chinese pins adorn the workers suit at the collar and a giant free-form buckle pin accents the waistline.

Fashion and beauty tips

Skirt Shape

This season's skirts have a new shape. They're clingy way up on the waist (and that tiny waistline hasn't been seen in a while) then whirl out to a gracefully full A-line. Skirts will remain a big part of the fashion scene with the layered look still going strong.

Cool and Crisp

Ruffles and dots. Summer dresses have that cool, crisp

♥+CARD Sense♦♦

The bidding has been:

West	North	East	South
1 ♦	Pass	1 ♥	
Pass	1 N.T.	Pass	Pass
2 ♠	Pass	Pass	?

You, South, hold:

♠KJ54 ♥K876 ♦54 ♣Q107

What do you do now?

A—Double. This looks like money in the bank.

TODAY'S QUESTION

West and North pass. East bids three clubs. What do you do now?

Answer tomorrow

look in sleeveless creations with layers of ruffles and hundreds of polka dots.

Hair Hazards

Sunshine can be deadly for the hair. A little sun will do wonders for added highlights, but anything more

than that will result in dry, burned locks. Protect your hair from overexposure by wearing fashionable floppy hats or bright scarves while sunning on the beach. Also, be sure to use a conditioner during the summer months.

NOW BACK IN BUSINESS

Virginia Lee CERAMICS LOMPOC

- Greenware
- Duncan's Dealer
- Finished Pieces
- Quality Firing
- Supplies
- Free Instruction

OPEN TUESDAY THRU SATURDAY

10 a.m. to 1 p.m. & 2 p.m. to 8:30 p.m.

406 W. OCEAN RE. 6-6755

He wins the diamond lead and decides to attack spades because his spade spots are better than his clubs. He leads a low spade toward dummy but should be careful to lead the eight, not the

By Oswald & James Jacoby

South has only four low cards in his hand, but they are far more important in the play than his aces, kings, queens and jacks. It doesn't matter that South is in a three no-trump contract that can probably only be defeated by an Act of Congress. South still wants to make as many extras as possible.

NORTH		30
♠	K 7 5 3	
♥	6 4	
♦	8 7 2	
♣	K 5 3 2	
WEST		EAST
♠	9 2	♠ Q 10 4
♥	J 9 7 3	♥ K 10 8 5 2
♦	J 10 9 5 3	♦ 6 4
♣	10 8	♣ Q 9 6
SOUTH (D)		
♠ A J 8 6		
♥ A Q		
♦ A K Q		
♣ A J 7 4		
None vulnerable		
West	North	East South
Pass	Pass	Pass 3 N.T.
Opening lead—♦ J		

TUESDAY, MAY 30 — Born today, you are a born salesman, whether the product be a tangible object, an idea, or yourself. Highly enthusiastic about anything and everything with which you become in any way involved, you commit yourself every time to the furthering, the popularizing, of those things that take your interest. And with your natural powers of persuasion and your gift of putting emotions into words, you have little trouble giving real life to your enthusiasms. In addition, you are an excellent guardian of the truth and, thus, would never push the false.

Gifted with an original turn of mind, you enjoy tackling things in a new way, approaching things from a different point of view. Such a gift makes it possible for you to present even the oldest or most common mundane object or idea in such a way that it appears new and completely different. And because of this, you would make an interesting and exciting teacher of the young. You would be able to enliven the dearest subject, sharpen the duldest discussion.

Yours is a personality that attracts others without any conscious effort on your part. Sometimes embarrassed by the limelight that seems always to fall on you, whether or not you solicit it, you have tried in the past to hide yourself deep in the crowd.

ZODY By MARV MYERS



"Astrology was helping me in the rat race... until I heard the rats were winning!"

Always, however, you were singled out as the person of interest to add life to any given situation, so you learned to put up with it.

To find what is in store for you tomorrow, select your birthday and read the corresponding paragraph. Let your birthday star be your daily guide.

Wednesday, May 31

GEMINI (May 22-June 21)—It is of primary importance to the success of your present project that you feel free to work at it in your own way. Ask for aid in achieving this.

CANCER (June 22-July 23)—Go over recent accomplishments with a fine-tooth comb. You may be able to spot areas clearly indicative of where the key to success really lies.

LEO (July 24-Aug. 23)—The solution to recent difficulties may well occur to you today at a time and in a place when and where you least expect it.

VIRGO (Aug. 24-Sept.

23)—Another may attempt to provoke you into making a premature move that will prove faulty in the long run. Keep your patience and your temper.

LIBRA (Sept. 24-Oct. 23) — High-handed means are definitely out. Now is the time to be scrupulously open and above-board about your feelings and activities.

SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 22)—Benefits accruing to the Scorpio willing to cooperate with higherups in the downfall of another are unlikely to bring happiness. Have a care!

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 23-Dec. 22)—Consider undertaking a long-range project that appears at first to be entirely out of your field of interest. You may be surprised.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 23-Jan. 20)—Renew your efforts on the employment scene. Recently gained knowledge makes it easy for

you to move ahead rapidly at this time.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21-Feb. 19) — Social popularity may do you some good today — but not in the area you most need it. Try your hand at a job completely new to you.

PISCES (Feb. 20-March 21)—If you are uncertain of the direction you must take at this point in your work, ask one experienced in the field. But choose your advisor carefully.

ARIES (March 22-April 20)—Make an effort to iron out your difficulties with one who has some authority over you. Don't hesitate to admit mistakes — but only if you make them.

TAURUS (April 21-May 21)—Friends and relatives do much to make this a spiritually profitable day for you. There is much to be gained in the meeting of your obligation.

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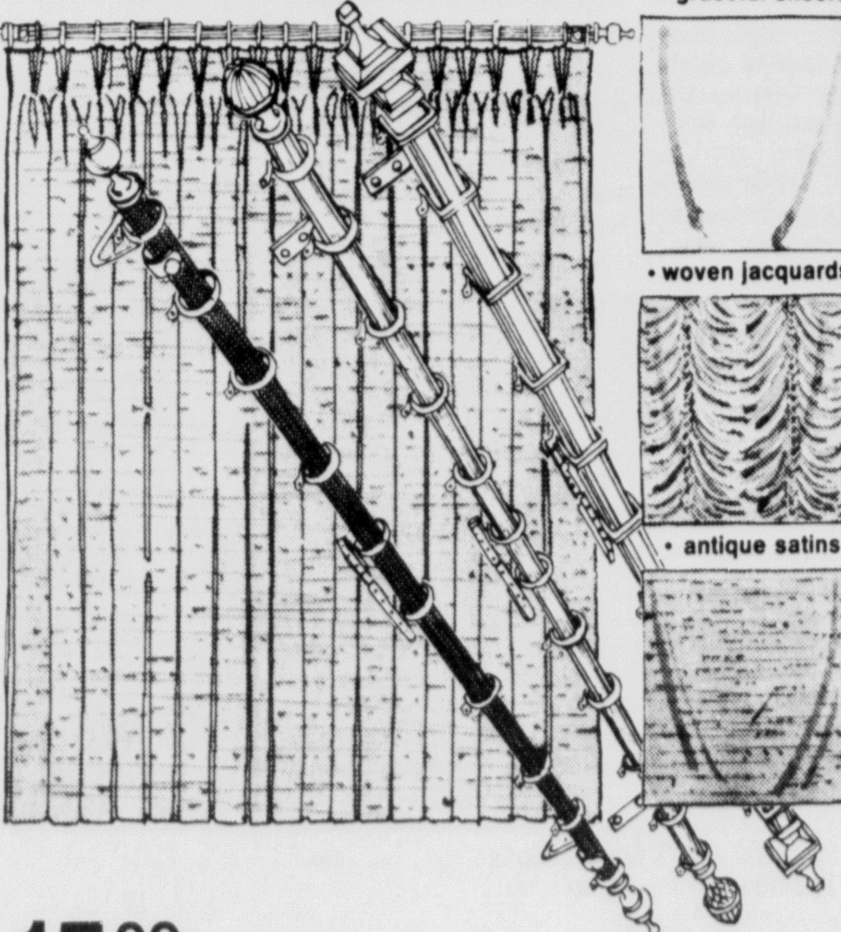
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Chumash tribes—

(Continued from Page 3)

Many of the ridge paintings are on the glass like surfaces of shear zones, areas of rock rubbed smooth during the ages long procession of earth along the Santa Ynez or its associated faults.

The dominant remaining

POOR PLANNING

ADELPHIA, Md. (UPI)—A cemetery owner alleges poor planning of highway drainage by state and local governments has resulted in rain and snow runoff uncovering scores of caskets, including some buried three decades ago.

Albert Houser, president of the George Washington Cemetery, says that dry, highlands have been reduced to bogs with foot-deep pools of water and caskets almost totally exposed.

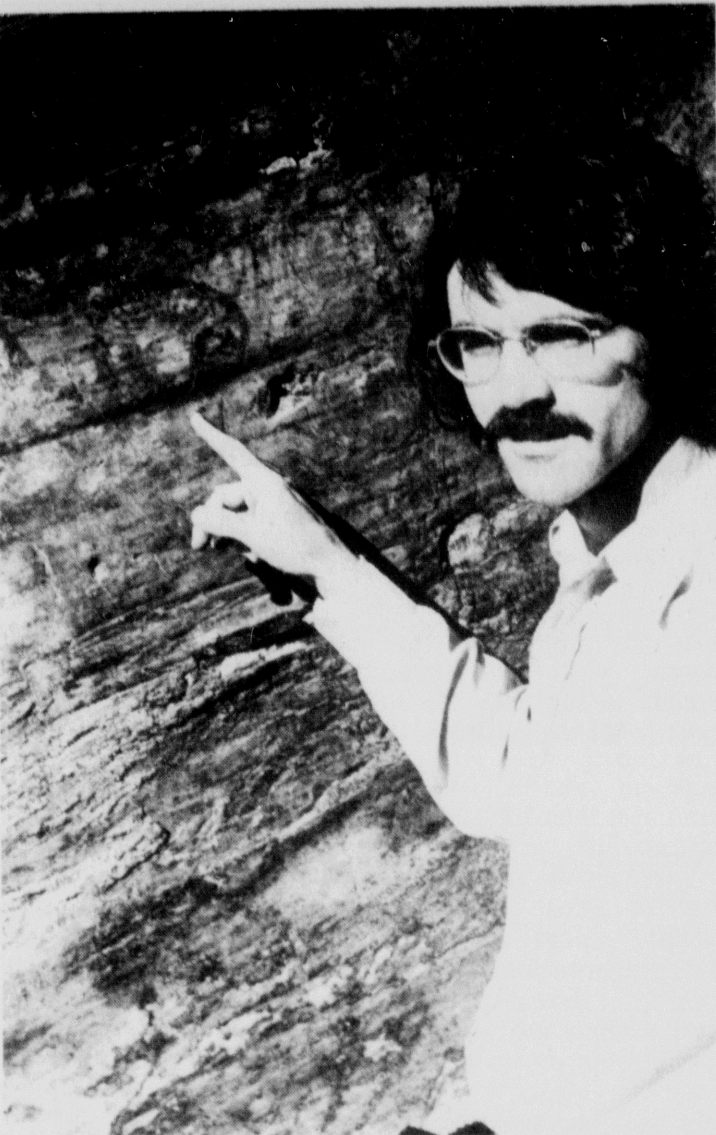
Houston has filed suit against the State of Maryland, the Maryland Roads Commission, Prince Georges County and the Washington Suburban Sanitary Commission to redesign drainage from highways near the cemetery and for damages to cover the costs of refurbishing the 100-acre burial ground.

color of the paintings is red only because the local hermitie (iron oxide) which was mixed with a binding such as animal fat to form pigment has somehow outlasted the black made from charcoal, the diatomaceous earth white and a basic palate of other earth colors.

What is possibly a ritual cave site closer to the beach, a strikingly accurate black on red silhouette of a swordfish and a silhouette rendition of a whale bespeak an early wonderment in the sea.

One shear zone on a Vandenberg ridge above Oil Well Canyon is alive with red line schematics recognizable as centipedes, rattle snakes, lizzards and other organisms the aboroginal found to populate his coastal world and perhaps saw and worshiped as avatars of the spiritual currents that controlled it.

And among the mass of drawings is a stick figure resembling a man, an animal among the rest but with a multitude of fingers evoking the human cleverness and industry that while it won survival for the early coast peoples made them also each other's enemies and prey.



THE SUN may have been represented by the circular figure indicated by UCSB Archaeologist Larry Spanne at an aboriginal rock painting site. The chain of diamonds just above it could have represented a rattle snake (diamond back).

FTC says sugar ads 'false'

WASHINGTON (UPI)—The Federal Trade Commission (FTC) challenged as false today advertisements claiming that "Sugar in the Raw" is organically grown, unprocessed and more nutritious than refined sugar.

Robert Pitofsky, director of the FTC's Bureau of Consumer Protection, said the case was the first in an investigation of advertising claims for "health foods."

Many such products have gained popularity because of public apprehensions about chemical pesticides, fertilizers and food additives.

"We get a lot of complaints about advertising of various kinds of health foods," Pitofsky told UPI. "We're looking at others too."

The FTC said Cumberland Packing Corp. of New York City, producer of "Sugar in the Raw," had agreed to stop the allegedly false ads without admitting guilt. The agency said it provisionally was accepting the consent agreement.

The FTC did not dispute "Sugar in the Raw" claims that it was unrefined and lacked chemicals and preservatives; but it said that made no difference nutritionally.

"Sugar in the Raw" is not an organically grown food," the FTC said. "It is a processed food and is not a significantly greater source of vitamins and minerals than refined sugar."

Neither "Sugar in the Raw" nor refined sugar contain a nutritionally significant amount of vitamins or minerals," the FTC said.

The FTC cited as typical of allegedly false ads this printed one:

"It's got no refinement! Sugar in the Raw. Organic! Natural! The honest-to-goodness sugar that contains natural vitamins and minerals."

Man killed in Belfast despite cease-fire

BELFAST (UPI) — Gunmen killed a man in Belfast early today despite a cease-fire declared by one wing of the Irish Republican Army (IRA). A British soldier was wounded in a flurry of sniper attacks.

Gunfire roared in Millfields Road, a street linking the Roman Catholic Lower Falls and Protestant Shankill neighborhoods, less than three hours after the IRA's Marxist-oriented Official wing declared an immediate cease-fire in Northern Ireland. However, the more militant Provisional wing of the IRA rejected the truce.

British paratroopers in an army post 200 yards away from Millfields Road searched the street of abandoned, crumbling houses and found the bullet-riddled body of a man in the gutter, an army spokesman said.

The victim was the 349th fatality in almost three years of battling between Catholics, Protestants, British forces and the IRA.

Almost simultaneously with the official IRA's cease-fire announcement Monday night, snipers fired

on a British patrol lured into the Catholic Ardoyne district by a small bomb blast and seriously wounded one soldier, the army spokesman said.

Snipers attacked several more British patrols in the Ardoyne early today but inflicted no casualties. The Ardoyne is known as a stronghold of the Provisional wing.

The Official wing, bowing to growing Catholic pressure for peace, accused the Provisionals of driving Ulster toward "sectarian civil war" with bombing and shooting attacks.

The Provisionals, who earlier had denied reports they planned a truce of their own, made clear their war of bombs and bullets to unite mainly Protestant Ulster with the Catholic Irish Republic will go on.

"Nothing will change," a Provisional spokesman said.

He said the Provisionals insist that any truce must be on their terms—withdrawal of British forces from Northern Ireland, release of all political prisoners and amnesty for all wanted men.

Search for Navy plane

MONTEREY (UPI)— Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard planes fanned out over the Pacific Monday in a stepped-up effort to find a missing Navy patrol plane with eight men aboard.

The search by the military aircraft was aided by 14 Civil Air Patrol planes that crisscrossed the Santa Lucia Mountain Range. They "traced" dozens of possible leads without success, a spokesman reported.

He said the air search would resume today at 9 a.m. and that two Coast Guard vessels would remain in the area during the night.

The four-engine Navy P3 Orion, a submarine detection plane, disappeared Friday during a routine training flight out of Moffett Field Naval Air Station in Mountain View, Calif. It was last heard from over Big Sur, a rugged, mountainous area.

Pat Nixon's 'lunch' cut short

KIEV (UPI)—A group of 12 year-old "young pioneer" girls gave Pat Nixon an early lunch today—Ukrainian borscht and layer cake.

The first lady dug in and quipped to her entourage, "here's my lunch."

But her Soviet hosts at the Young Pioneers Palace, a 250-room complex overlooking the Dnieper River, broke off the snack and said, "Mrs. Nixon, I'm sorry but we have to follow our program."

Her program, while President Nixon was placing a wreath of red roses and white carnations on Kiev's tomb of the unknown soldier nearby, included a 45 minute stop at the palace.

It was Mrs. Nixon's last round of activities in the Soviet Union before she and the President boarded their jet for a flight to Tehran, Iran.

The "Young Pioneers" are the rough equivalent of America's boy and girl scouts, but there is a heavy emphasis on communist ideological training.

Mrs. Nixon visited a room of children aged four to 10 playing with various toys and then, in a radio room, saw about 15 radio call cards from the United States, including ones from Houston and Mocksville, S.C.

A 60-boy choir in blue shorts, white shirts and red neckerchiefs, the colors of the pioneers, sang three national songs, including the Soviet favorite "Kalinka."

Blind man to study medicine

PHILADELPHIA (UPI)—David W. Hartman heard the same thing over and over again. "It's impossible for you to become a doctor—you're blind."

But the dream of becoming a doctor never faded. Last week, Hartman won his first battle. He was accepted at Temple University School of Medicine.

"I don't know what kept me going, except that I believe that somehow, I can do it," he said.

Hartman, who has been blind since the age of eight, said he felt psychiatry would be his natural field because, "You've got to understand the handicapped before there is any hope for psychological impact."

Hartman applied at 10 major universities. Six rejected him despite his Phi Beta Kappa standing as a biology graduate at Gettysburg College. Three others gave him interviews, but were pessimistic. Only

Temple responded favorably.

Officials at the university said they believe he is the first blind person admitted to a medical school in the last 100 years.

"I talked to them at Temple and told them my ideas about medical education," he said. "I explained to them that it would take a great deal of time and that I would need help."

At Gettysburg, professors and students helped Hartman through difficult anatomy and other pre-med courses.

"We dealt mainly with the shark and cats in pre-med studies in college," he said. "I used my hands to identify the organs the students helped me."

"I think the anatomy in medical school will be easier. There will be certain parts of the body I can't reach, but I will be able to tell where they are from reference to other organs."

Hartman said he didn't want to limit himself to

helping just blind people. "I want to study all handicaps and work with them. I want to know about their interaction with other people, and with their families."

Hartman, who was born with poor eyesight, became totally blind 15 years ago after a series of unsuccessful operations.

He begins his studies at Temple in September.

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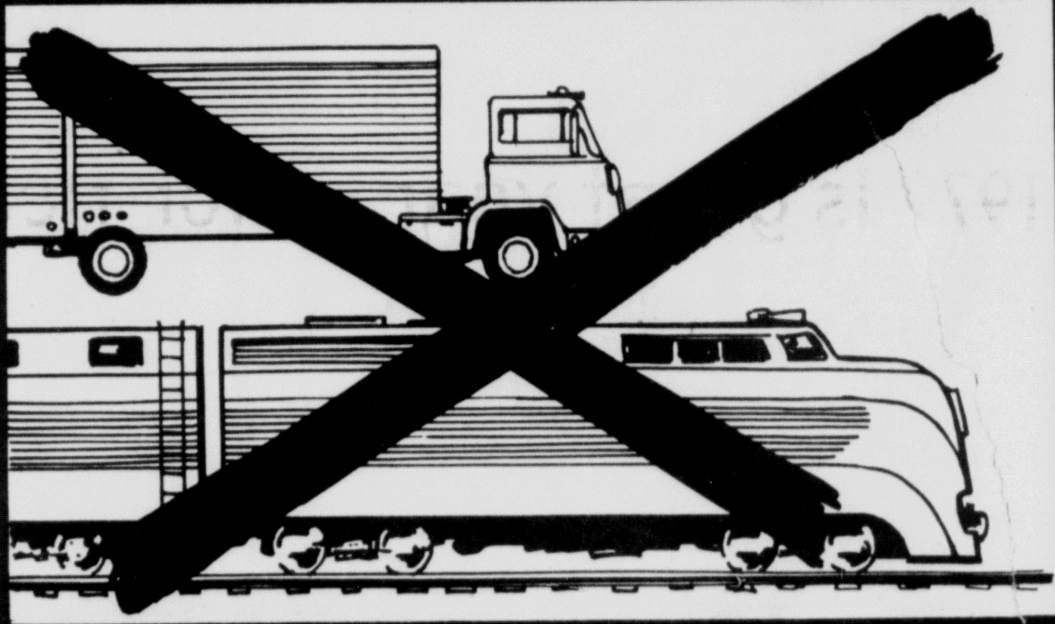
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Businesses of all kinds would no longer be able to market their products.

Farm crops would rot in the fields and on the trees. Unemployment would reach staggering proportions. You wouldn't be able to provide yourself and your family with the basic necessities of life!

Nobody in his right mind would vote "yes" on such a stupid, vicious proposal. Yet that's what you're being asked to do when you go to the polls on June 6 to vote on Proposition No. 9—the Pollution Initiative.

Down in the fine print, Proposition No. 9 contains an innocent-sounding provision limiting the content of sulfur in diesel fuel sold for use in internal combustion engines in California to .035 per cent.

The limit now in effect is .5 per cent—14 times as much!

The very small amount of diesel fuel now available that would meet this ridiculous requirement is insufficient even to fill the needs of public transit buses, which run on the lowest sulfur content diesel now in production.

If Proposition No. 9 should pass, the next day the great majority of trucks and diesel-powered freight locomotives would have to stop running—because there would be no "legal" fuel available to operate them!

It would take an undetermined period of time—two years?—six years?—nobody knows for sure, before refineries could be adapted at enormous expense to produce diesel fuel in the quantity needed to meet our transportation needs.

Knowing the facts, nobody in his right mind would vote for Proposition No. 9.

LOSING YOUR JOB WON'T SOLVE POLLUTION!

And voting for Proposition No. 9 won't solve pollution. The Technical Advisory Committee of the Air Resources Board of California reports that even if the sulfur content of diesel fuel required by Proposition No. 9 could be achieved, it would reduce sulfur-dioxide emissions in Los Angeles County by only three-tenths of one percent! What a price you're being asked to pay to accomplish virtually nothing!

Vote NO on Proposition No. 9

CALIFORNIANS AGAINST THE POLLUTION INITIATIVE

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MYRON W. DOORNBOS, President, Southern Council of Conservation Clubs
Co-Chairman

U.S. Ambassador in Cambodia has hardest of hardship posts

By TOM TIEDE

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia —(NEA)—U.S. Ambassador Emory Swank is no stranger to the hazards of Southeast Asia. In 1965 he was caught in the thick of an attempted air raid coup d'etat in Laos. Last year in Phnom Penh somebody tried to blow him up with a bicycle bomb. More recently here, the local police shot some fellow who was stringing wire, in broad daylight, in the direction of Swank's resident quarters.

So it is the envoy takes current enemy threats to this capital with a shrug. "What can you do?" he asks. And answers: "Not much."

Field reports suggest communist forces can take Phnom Penh at will. They have close-in guerrillas on at least three sides—and seem at no loss for munitions. Last month an enemy mortar attack killed 100 people on the edge of town. Since then the Phnom Penh airfield has been an almost nightly target. But when the mortars come, Swank can not usually hear them for the air conditioner in his bedroom. And when he does hear them, if they don't sound too bad, he merely curses the darkness for the disruption and rolls back over to sleep.

His coolness is more than just diplomatic aplomb. He does not think—nor do many American officials here—that Communists are about to grab Phnom Penh. The argument is that they are too busy tring to grab Vietnam. And besides, as one of Swank's 175-member diplomatic community puts it: "Why would they want it? It's the dullest place in all Asia. Even the whores turn in before midnight."

Optimism aside, however, Swank remains perhaps the most consistently vulnerable

of all U.S. diplomats. There is undoubtedly a high price on his head. This town is only loosely secure. There are no protective U.S. troops here as there are in, say, Saigon. "At best," says an embassy staffer, "the man is a walking target every day."

For its part, the Cambodian government does what it can to protect Swank. His residence is patrolled, if not too closely, around the clock. Stern national gendarmes travel with him wherever he wanders. "They are," says Swank, somewhat generously, "very sufficient."

Also, the U.S. government has chipped in with some insurance. Swank's post is one of 10 in the world equipped with an armored limousine. The embassy is insulated with some electronic sentry equipment. And a handful of Marine guards keep eyes on the embassy door.

As for Swank himself? "One takes certain precautions." For example, he tries to avoid the rut of routine. "I learned from bitter lesson." Not long ago some embassy people took to playing Sunday baseball at a nearby field. For seven Sundays running they played. On the eighth the enemy was waiting, tossed some grenades and killed two people. It so upset the ambassador that he now strives personally to avoid "unnecessary activity" with crowds. "I don't even go to the Cercle Sportif anymore. I don't want to endanger the other people."

The restrictions, if necessary, are also unappealing. And if Swank's job here is one of Foreign Service's most risky, it may also, ironically, be one of the most boring. Swank will not say it, but his people do. Except for some parties where the



electricity usually fails and the ice melts, Phnom Penh offers little to excite embassy personnel. The only compensation—"other than a job well done, of course—is a 25 per cent differential pay given by the State Department to keep places like this staffed with something besides logs."

Swank doesn't get the differential. "The only extra I receive is time and a half toward retirement—because Phnom Penh is classified as an 'unhealthy' zone." Yet he does not kick. He is himself rather a stiff sort (born in Maryland, a former college professor, his full name is Emory Coblentz Swank) and so fits in nicely with the Khmer climate. He is not, say his people, a swinger in any sense. And with a name like Emory Coblentz Swank, he probably does not miss the days when he could watch the roller derby on TV.

"I enjoy it here," he says. He likes the food. He does

exercises on his roof. He takes off now and then for Hong Kong. "Actually," he adds, square-jawed, "some of our most vital posts are hardship posts."

Whether Phnom Penh is vital or not may be arguable. But it is undeniably a hardship post. Half the nation is controlled by the enemy. Communists roam freely a few miles to the west, east and south of the capital. At least 19 newsmen have been captured by the bad guys (and not heard of again) while traveling on roads outside the capital.

And if that's not enough, says Emory Swank, every time there is an eclipse of the moon, the entire nation begins shooting at the sky "to drive away the evil spirits." Last time it happened, three evil spirits were killed on the ground. "And that's what worries you most," says an embassy staffer, "the people are such damn lousy shots."

they must get to these places via the neck, thus passing the collar which is lethal to them.

DDVP is not a persistent pesticide, rather it is easily broken up to harmless components in water. Kevin Shea, scientific director of the Committee for Environmental Information in St. Louis—whose "Environment" magazine blasted the No-Pest Strip a year or so ago—says the collars seem to be safe because of the tiny amounts of the pesticide they contain and the fact that the dog is always in motion, keeping the vapors from building up.

"Of all the ways to handle fleas this is as good as any," says Shea, himself a trained insect specialist.

The major problem with flea collars would arise in the rare cases where a dog or child who comes in contact with them is allergic to

'It will never change in Bengal'

By TOM TIEDE

KOCHUATI, Bangladesh—(NEA)—The birth of this nation six months ago sent the hopes of 75 million Bengalis soaring in expectation of the end to centuries of suffering. Flushed with their independence from Pakistan, the people were convinced that liberation from political domination would also bring liberation from want. The devastating past was over. At last the good times would begin.

It was a happy, thus forgivable, but incorrect assumption.

Today the joy has subsided. The early hopes have given way to bleak realism. Bengalis have gained new freedom but, as yet, not much else. The old worries of famine, disease and vulnerability still cling to this hot, harassed delta land with stubborn insistence.

Here, for example, in the village of Kochuati.

Here the children haven't used soap all of their lives, the women generally die of poor health before they are 50, and the men work 10-15 hours, seven days a week but still can't feed their families.

How many in your family? "Nine."

What do you do? "Farm."

How much do you earn? "This year, nothing."

Kochuati's population of about 1,000 people is strung out along a dirt road in central Bangladesh. It is one of more than 71,000 such settlements in the nation which comprise more than 80 per cent of the population. It is dust-dry half the year and rain-flooded the rest.

From a distance, from behind an automobile window, the village is somewhat quaint. The kind of place where tourists take color photos. Banana trees. Jackfruit. Huts made of bamboo and jute sticks.

Up close and on foot, however, it is a form of despair few tourists ever know. A kid sits dumb in 100-degree heat with scabs covering his shaven head. A pregnant woman groans from a shack and the only thing anybody says about it is that "she hurts." An 18-year-old boy, with the body of a child, says all he's had to eat for the day is a sweet potato. A

man stands by a water pot brushing his teeth with his finger, then smiling to show the rotted futility of it all. A little girl is pitted for life with smallpox scars. An old crone leans against a tree, unable to sit, and defecates standing up.

There are only a few here who are able to communicate with outsiders. One is Abdul Latif, a schoolteacher. "I am not much of a schoolteacher," he says, pointing to the hut which serves as his classroom. "I have only a few books. Besides, not many go to school anyway. Children must work here if their family is to survive. Look in the fields. That's where they learn. How to work so they may eat."

Latif says the village of Kochuati is more than 200 years old. And in this time it has been visited by nearly every calamity known to man. Floods which "washed people out to sea." Cyclones which "tore our babies apart." Starvation. Affliction. And, of course, the Pakistan war. "During the war we had 32 of our men executed, some of our women were taken away and raped, and most of the houses were robbed of their pathetic valuables and then burned to the ground."

But in all the time and troubles of Kochuati, Latif says, today is the worst. "We have had at least three people starve to death in recent months." The village has no clinic, nor medical supplies, and the nearest hospital is a blistering four hour walk. The village water (from a putrid, 20-foot well) is known to be unsafe and probably dangerous. And the sanitary facilities can only be left to the imagination. As a result, says Latif, many in the settlement are ailing much of the time, smallpox is off and on, so is cholera, malaria is frequent, dysentery is common, and

anemia widespread. "Perhaps three of ten babies die at birth," Latif says, using his fingers, then adding: "But maybe they are the lucky ones."

Help, supposedly, is on the way to Kochuati. United Nations relief specialists in Dacca say the food crisis in Bangladesh has eased and medical supplies are incoming at impressive rates. Government spokesmen ditto the optimism. "As soon as the transportation problems can

be solved," they say, "all of the villages will be assisted."

Meanwhile, until the transportation problems can be solved, Kochuati continues to suffer after liberation about the same as it did before. "When I was young," says 80-year-old native Amzad Ali Miah, "I did not have any milk. Now I am old and I get only one meal of rice a day. All this time I have been hungry. It will never change in Bengal."

(Paid Political Advertisement)



CARLOS BAKER
FOR CONGRESS 36TH DISTRICT
"HE IS YOUR KIND OF DEMOCRAT"

1972 is great year — for flea bites

NEW YORK — (NEA) — Consider the flea. If you have a dog or cat, you probably already have.

The flea is a pest, a parasite, a bloodsucker. It is a circus performer, mass murderer and a tormenter of animals.

More simply, though, the flea is an insect, and a tiny one at that.

Ctenocephalides canis is the dog flea, ctenocephalides felis is the cat flea, and so on down the line through almost every mammal. Each has a flea of his own.

Many of the fleas are named for the kind of animals upon which they were first found. Thus the cat flea is not found exclusively on cats, in fact they are probably most common on dogs. Human fleas, too, are becoming increasingly common on dogs, according to one of the world's foremost authorities on the flea, Dr. Grover Cloyd.

Indeed, while fleas most commonly make pests of themselves on family pets, they can bother the family, too. "Fleas that might get on people produce irritation due to frequent bites and allergic rashes can occur. Flea bites are often mistaken for chiggers or mosquitoes," says Dr. Cloyd, director of veterinary medicine for the A. H. Robins Co.

On dogs and cats fleas can cause more problems; they are highly irritating, the itching may induce self-mutilation by the animal, allergic rashes can occur and fleas carry diseases such as the dog and cat tapeworm.

In fact, the bubonic plague, or Black Death, rampant in Europe for three centuries—killing hundreds of thousands of people—was caused by fleas. The roof rats, then predominant in Europe, roamed the attics and roofs. When the rats died their fleas sought meals of blood and jumped to people, thus spreading the disease from the dead rats.

Fleas, which neither walk nor fly, but jump, spend only a very short time on their host animal, hopping on about 10 per cent of the time to copulate and snatch a free meal of nourishing blood. If the family goes on

vacation, and the family dog is boarded for a few weeks, many fleas are bound to be hanging out in the rug, getting hungrier by the day.

When the family comes



THEY SHALL NOT PASS is the idea of the flea collar Dr. Grover Cloyd helped develop. The collar slowly releases tiny amounts of pesticide, killing fleas passing over or under to reach the moisture sources on the dog's head.

home the fleas will jump on the nearest living thing for a feast. If that living thing is you, you have fleas.

Flea populations tend to run in two-year cycles, Dr. Cloyd says, and since last year we had a moist, warm Indian summer—"great for fleas"—we're in for lots of flea bites this year.

How can fleas be controlled? In the past it has always been a difficult task since they live both on and off the animal.

One early control method was to dip the affected animal into a mixture containing pine tar derivatives. This was highly irritating to the animal, "but not too tough on the flea," Dr. Cloyd says.

Then came the soaps, baths, powders and sprays. "The trouble with these things was that they were rather fleeting in their effect. You had to apply them every few days. They didn't keep the pressure on the fleas," Dr. Cloyd says.

In other words, the Vir-

ginia veterinarian adds, "If you want to starve a dog in a meathouse, you can't take the muzzle off overnight."

Of course the entire house could be fumigated to eliminate fleas, but this is the hard way since dogs (and cats)—walking flea collectors that they are—will bring some more home.

"The best way to do it," Dr. Cloyd says, "is to let the dog be his own exterminator." This is just what is accomplished by the flea collar, which Dr. Cloyd helped to develop.

The plastic collars, made by the Robins Co., are impregnated with the pesticide DDVP, trademarked Vapo-na. It is the same chemical used in the controversial Shell No-Pest Strip, but the strip has 10 times more gas-generating power than the collars.

Flea collars work so well on dogs and cats because the fleas must have moisture to drink every day. They get this from the animal's mouth, nose or eyes, and

Pharmacy Phacts from ART SMITH

The word 'orthopedic' is used so often, and yet so often misunderstood, that it may be a good idea to explain it. One of the common misconceptions arises from the fact that many of us studied Latin and assume it's a derivation of the word "foot" because of the Latin words 'pes' and 'pedis'. ACTUALLY, 'orthopedic' is a combination of two Greek words "ortho" (straight) and "paidon" (child). Knowing this the word then makes sense, and the meaning becomes the straightening or curing of children. The French used this designation first—in the 18th century—when they began a system of exercise and strict diet plus mechanical helps which they used to correct deficiencies in their children.

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Lompoc

Giants continue tumble; streaking Bucs win pair

SAN FRANCISCO (UPI)— Don Sutton has made nine starts this year and completed only four and he says he can't be upset when manager Walt Alston takes him out of a game. Even when he's pitching a four hitter.

Sutton retired 20 men in a row Monday after giving up a first-inning single to Ed Goodson of San Francisco. bent a little in the eighth and then departed in the ninth.

Veteran screwballer Jim Brewer came on to nail down the side and give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 5-2 victory over the Giants. The save, Brewer's fourth of the year, also preserved Sutton's seventh victory.

"Heck, when you have a man like Brewer in the bullpen," said Sutton, "the worse thing a manager could do is leave the starting pitcher in too long. Why take chances when what we're all trying to do is win the game, not protect a certain individual."

Sutton was near perfect until the eighth when doubles by Garry Maddox and pinch-hitter Jim Howarth sandwiched around a walk to Ken Henderson cut the Los Angeles lead to its final margin.

Then in the ninth, Don gave up another single to Goodson and walked Dave Kingman on four straight pitches.

"If the manager had any doubts in his mind, that was it for me," said Sutton. "All four pitches to Kingman were up and usually when I do that I've lost something or I'm tired. Alston was right in taking me out."

Thus, Sutton, who now has won 10 games in a row going back to last September, gave up four hits, struck out five batters and walked two.

Brundage to quit after Olympics

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (UPI)—Avery Brundage, whose insistence on absolute amateurism in the Olympics has made him a controversial sports figure, said Monday he was resigning his post as president of the International Olympic Committee.

However, Brundage's resignation will not take affect until after the upcoming games in Munich, Aug. 26—Sept. 10.

"For me it is over," the 84-year-old Brundage said at a news conference at the IOC headquarters here. "Twenty years is enough for me and perhaps there are some people who are tired of seeing me."

Brundage also announced that proposals made by the various International Olympic federations will be taken up after the Summer Games in Munich or in other words, after his departure.

Significantly, most of these proposals concern amendments to article 26 of the Olympic regulations which involves amateurism and the acceptance of money by athletes—something that Brundage has always fought vigorously.



HOME AWAY FROM HOME for thousands of athletes from more than 100 nations this summer will be the ultra-modern Olympic Village on the outskirts of Munich, West Germany. Low buildings in the foreground are for the women contestants. High-rises behind them will accommodate the men. After the 1972 games are over, the women's residences will be converted into student quarters and the men's into residential apartments.

The Dodgers got some longball help from Steve Garvey, Jim Lefebvre and Frank Robinson to make things easy for Sutton. Garvey and Lefebvre hit solo blasts while Robinson got his sixth, a long drive to left, after a triple by Willie Davis. Los Angeles' other run came on a triple by Bill Russell and a botched up relay by the Giants.

The Pittsburgh Pirates swept the Philadelphia Phillies, 7-3 and 4-2, Monday in their 18th win in 22 games since May 6.

Jose Pagan, subbing at third base for slumping Richie Hebner, hammered out five hits in the Memorial Day doubleheader including a bases loaded homer which snapped a 3-3 tie in the opener. The five-hit output lifted Pagan's average from .192 to .313.

Elsewhere in the National League, the New York Mets edged St. Louis, 7-6; Chicago tripped Montreal, 5-2; Los Angeles took San Francisco, 5-2; Atlanta nipped San Diego, 2-1, and Cincinnati bounced Houston, 8-3.

The Phillies, who have now lost 13 out of their last 14 games, blew a three-run lead in the opener when the Pirates scored one run in the second and two in the fifth to set up Pagan's tie-breaking homer. Willie Stargell then broke up the opener with a two-run homer in the seventh and drove in the go-ahead run in the nightcap with a sacrifice fly that drove home Rennie Sennett in the fourth with the score tied, 1-1.

The first place Mets in the NL East rallied from three runs down in the ninth inning with a four runs, highlighted by Ken Boswell's three-run homer. Tommie Agee capped the rally by scoring the winning run on a passed ball. Joe Torre drove in two runs for the Cards with a run-scoring double in the first and a single in the sixth.

Bobby Tolan, showing he's fully recovered from two Achilles tendon

operations in two years, stole home with the decisive run in the seventh inning and Joe Hague hit a three-run homer as Cincinnati topped Houston,



FINNSAILER, a motorsailboat designed for long distance cruising, is a new type boat built in Finland. Craft sleeps six, with an aft-cabin suitable for family use.

Indians fall for 4th straight time

Orioles spring into lead

United Press International

The Baltimore Orioles are thankful to the rest of the American League for the pleasure of their company but they feel it's time to go. And go for the Orioles means on to their fourth consecutive league title.

The Orioles, on the strength of Pat Dobson's five hitter and Merv Rettenmund's three hits, beat the Cleveland Indians for the fourth straight time Monday, 6-1. The victory, combined with Detroit's 5-1 and 4-2 doubleheader loss to the New York Yankees, boosted the Orioles into first place in the AL East, a half-game ahead of the Tigers.

Dobson's victory also completed the cycle for Baltimore's "Big

Four" pitching staff, which also includes Dave McNally, Mike Cuellar and Jim Palmer. The Orioles' staff held Cleveland to just four runs and 19 hits in sweeping the four game series.

Rettenmund had a single, a double and a triple and scored two runs and Boog Powell snapped out of his slump with a pair of singles to highlight the Baltimore offense. Rettenmund tripled in the first and scored on Don Baylor's single and Powell drove in Baylor after he stole second. Johnny Oates' RBI double and wild pitch accounted for two more runs in the fifth and back-to-back doubles by Rettenmund and Bobby Grich and Paul Blair's single added two more in the sixth.

"I think the rest of the league did us a real favor in letting us stay with them until now," said Rettenmund. "We're capable of getting hot now and running away with things. I think we've got the best club since 1969, man-for-man."

In other AL action, Oakland swept Texas, 4-1 and 7-1; California beat Chicago, 3-2, in 10 innings after losing the doubleheader opener, 5-4; Milwaukee clubbed Boston, 11-3, and Kansas City at Minnesota was rained out.

Rookie Rusty Torres slammed two-run pinch-hit doubles in both games to help the Yankees sweep Detroit and knock the Tigers out of first place in the AL East. Torres' double in the opener helped New York beat Mickey Lolich and his two-run double in the sixth inning of the second game rallied the Yankees from a 2-1 deficit. Sparky Lyle saved both games for New York, his eighth and ninth of the season.

George Hendrick hit a three run homer in the opener and Mike Epstein had a three-run shot in the second game as Oakland swept the Rangers. Joe Horlen pitched 5 2-3 innings of scoreless relief to gain the victory in the opener and rookie Dave Hamilton, just called up from the minors, went 6 1-3 innings in the second game, allowing only one run to pick up his first major league victory.

Don't talk says doc

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Bill Sharman, coach of the National Basketball Association champion Los Angeles Lakers, has been ordered not to talk for two weeks, his wife, Dorothy, said today.

Sharman suffered through the last two months of the basketball season with strained vocal cords.

The plan was for him to give his voice a good rest after the season but that wasn't good enough, according to his wife.

Sports Sked

TODAY:
No events scheduled.
TOMORROW:
Golf — Cabrillo at CIF, SS Sectional round at Olivas Park in Ventura

Football season still raging in Lincoln, Nebraska

By MILTON RICHMAN

LINCOLN, Neb. (UPI)—In Rome, much of the daily life revolves around the Pope and the Vatican.

Here in Lincoln, all of it is wrapped up in the University of Nebraska football team and nothing else.

Without question, this has to be the football capital of the world. Where once such cities as South Bend, Ind., Columbus, O.; Austin, Texas; Ann Arbor, Mich.; and Tuscaloosa, Ala., might have felt they were the prime symbol of college football everywhere, there can be no possible dispute over which city has all the credentials today.

Lincoln, Nebraska. "We're number one!" "We're number one!" "We're number one!"

The football season has been over nearly six months now but nobody recognizes that here.

People regulate their daily habits, their jobs, their vacations and their wills by Cornhusker football. They go a step further. They regulate their love life by it.

Jim "Pit" Pittenger, a chainsmoking, toothpicking dynamo who is Nebraska's assistant athletic director and ticket manager as well as the closest thing to perpetual motion you'll find, tells of a recent cocktail party here where he ran into a couple he had known a long time.

It is redundant to say they were Nebraska fans because everybody in Lincoln is—or else he leaves in a hurry.

Anyway, the couple at this particular party were not that young. They weren't the type you'd think would have any more kids now either. The man was 46 and although the woman was some years younger, well, she simply didn't seem the sort to be bearing children anymore.

But Pittenger couldn't help noticing she was pregnant. "Congratulations," he said to her. "It looks like you're expecting."

"Yeah," the husband grumbled at Pittenger. "You and your damn games in Hawaii!"

The Cornhuskers wound up their regular 1971 season by romping over Hawaii, 45-3 in Honolulu last December.

No matter where you go in Lincoln, you see some evidence of Nebraska's football team, even now when all the football players are back home.

Nebraska's school colors are red and white.

Lincoln looks like somebody bought up all the red paint in the country and applied it to everything you can possibly think of and some of those things you never would.

There are red suits, red hats, red shoes, red typewriters, red attache cases and red curtains on windows.

The most important chair in all Lincoln, the one used by athletic director and head coach Bob Devaney in his private office, is red.

Bumper stickers on cars read: "We're number one."

You see the same sign everywhere, in stores, hotels, offices, garages and on local TV.

Nebraskans talk about Devaney as if he were some heavensent deity, and their football team as if it was appointed by the angels. In 15 years of coaching, his teams have won 127 games, lost 28 and tied six. In 10 years at Nebraska, he has won 92, lost 18 and tied one.

He, more than anybody else, generally is credited with molding the Cornhuskers into the No. 1 team in the nation and in doing so, the rotund, 57-year-old Devaney has wrought a significant change in the lives of people in Nebraska.

"It has been a tremendous shot in the arm for the state of Nebraska insofar as prestige, the human ego and even the economy is concerned," says Don Bryant, the capable, congenial Cornhuskers' Sports Information Director whom everyone calls "the fat fox."

"The difference between being No. 1 and say for example, being No. 10, is unbelievable. During the season we're swamped with requests for information, literature and emblems pertaining to the team. Even now, when we're not even playing, a day doesn't go by when we don't get calls. Nebraska has always had a rich football heritage. Even when we had losing teams, we'd average close to 30,000 fans a game; but now it's fantastic."

Last season, the Cornhuskers averaged better than 68,000 for each home game. They're in the process of adding 9,000 seats to concrete-saucered Memorial Stadium and already have had 16,000 applications for those seats.

It's no use trying to get a ticket for any Nebraska games this year because they're all sold out—the same as they have been the past five years.

"A season ticket has become a status symbol," explains Pittenger, who was an advance man for the late Dwight Eisenhower during the 1952 presidential campaign.

With all this phenomenal success, there's still one small fly in the ointment, however.

Bob Devaney, who has always given credit to his 10 assistant coaches—Tom Osborne, who will succeed him next year; Jim Ross; John Melton; Mike Corgan; Warren Powers; Monte Kiffin; Jim Walden; Carl Selmer; Bill Myles and Cletus Fischer—has received considerable credit himself.

In Devaney's office there is a handsome gold plaque which was presented to him by Richard M. Nixon. He has also been honored as Coach of the Year by UPI, The Football Writers Association and by the Football News among others.

But he never has been voted coach of the year by his own colleagues, the Football Coaches Association of America.

A little thing like that can bother a man a lot.

Top stars kick off Golf Day

CLEVELAND (UPI) — The 20th annual National Golf Day competition begins today with Jack Nicklaus and Lee Trevino teaming up with Women's Open titlist Joanne Carner and LPGA champ Kathy Whitworth.

The four athletes are to set target scores for thousands of amateur golfers throughout the country who will try to beat them through June 18. In past years, the event has raised more than \$1.7 million for golf projects and golf-related charities.

Trevino hit his stride on the pro tour last week with a \$35,000 victory in the Memphis Open. Nicklaus, the defending PGA champ, arrived

after a poor showing in the Atlanta Golf Classic.

Last year Miss Whitworth had four victories and total winnings of \$43,534. She is the all-time leading money winner of the women's tour and ranks second only to Mickey Wright in tour victories.

Mrs. Carner turned pro in 1969 and has been voted top woman driver the past two years. The native of Kirkland, Wash., had a record sevenstroke victory over Miss Whitworth in the Women's U.S. Open.

Canterbury golf course, in suburban Beachwood, is the site. The course record of 67 was set by Sam Snead and has lasted 26 years.

Sandra Palmer in easy win

SOUTHERN PINES, N.C. (UPI)—Sandra Palmer practically doubled her lead after each round enroute to a 10 stroke victory in the Titleholders Golf Tournament Monday.

Miss Palmer opened a one stroke lead after the first round at the Pine Needles Country Club here, stretched the margin to three strokes on Saturday and had a five stroke lead after Sunday's third round.

Monday the Fort Worth, Tex., pro shot a one-over-par 72 for a tournament total of 283 for 72 holes, one-under-par.

Ten strokes back were her closest challengers, veteran Mickey Wright and young Judy Rankin, at 293. Miss Wright had a 77 and Miss Rankin a 76 for their final rounds.

"I can't believe I played that kind of golf on this course," said Miss Palmer of the long 6,500-yard Pine Needles layout.

Rod and Gun

Streams take heavy beating

By M. C. Cockshott

OCEAN FISHING

Salmon fishing out of Avila is going into high gear most days. The take however, varies. Heavy seas often arrive from nowhere and put a stop to things.

Fish are running on the large size, with plenty in the 20-pound class. Weather has been the predominant factor. One day last week a boat set out and was back by midmorn. Heavy seas were responsible, but in the short time they were out, the few that went got fish.

No reports on any salmon being taken in the Ventura area, but Ventura Sports Fishing Landing says that action has been good on both top and bottom fish, with some good action on black sea bass. This organization is now building a 75-foot boat, with the half day trade in view. This craft should be running in the near future.

FRESHWATER FISHING

Last weekend saw all streams and lakes take a heavy beating from the holiday anglers. Most streams that were in shape received a planting of trout to take care of the holiday rush. Amongst local waters planted were Lopez Lake, Atascadero Lake, Laguna Lake, and Oceano Lagoon.

With water getting warmer and lower we do not look for much more planting in these waters. A 76 degree temperature is as high as the DFG will plant trout.

In the north and east parts of the state, the weather was the deciding factor. In most places it was good, especially on opening day in the Humboldt region and tributaries of Lake Almanor. Coastal salmon fishing picked up considerably and are showing up inside Humboldt Bay. Fishing was also excellent out of Fort Bragg.

The Kaweah, Tule and Kern Rivers are mostly cold and clear, with water levels dropping fast, and fishing can only be called fair to poor. Vacationers should not be in any hurry to fish these areas for quite a while, until the waters get settled down. Anyplace one goes, the fire hazard is bad, with many lakes already only half full.

A mild storm front with light rain temporarily slowed fishing in Lake Nacimiento, according to Dick Kelsey, park manager. However, the weather has returned to normal and fishing is now in high gear again.

Largemouth bass stole the show from the scrappy white bass for the first time in several weeks. Turbulent weather seemed to have less effect on the bronzebacks, and limits were common to experienced anglers. The fish are running up to 2½ pounds, with a few lunkers in the 6 pound class being seen.

White bass have to be worked for, but those who really go after them, are catching them on a small silver lure.

Catfish continue at the best pace of the year with good strings coming in from all parts of the lake. Night fishing still yields the best results, especially for the big channel cats, night crawlers and dead shad still the best baits.

Crappie are beginning to come back again. They are through spawning and should provide good sport from now on. As usual, the old time "Go Getter" is the favorite lure.

Temperature at the lake is 75 degrees and 70 degrees at a 10 foot depth, ideal for warm water angling, with best action in the shallows morning and evenings.

Bass and Crappie, with the ever-present blue gill, are hitting at Margarita Lake. Catfishing in the evening fair to good, some wind in the afternoon roughens up the lake, but is calm by evening, and fishing should be good. Water is low, may be lower if too much is drawn off.

With the accessible areas at Lopez gradually being absorbed, bank fishing is almost at a standstill, and combines with the moss and weed that has been bluetoned, the bank angler has no chance. Some bass taken by trolling plastic worms in the Wittenburg Arm. A few nice trout were caught last week trolling in deep water.

Cachuma Lake has been giving up some nice trout out of the deep water. Planting is over and these fish are no doubt a carry over from last year. Bass fishing on the quiet side.

Last week saw Piru, and Rose Valley lakes, Upper Sespe and Reyes Creek in Ventura County planted with catchable rainbows. Water is getting low in these lakes, and do not see much more stocking this year.

HUNTING

According to the DFG, 84 Tom turkeys were checked in at the recent spring turkey hunt. San Luis Obispo County hunters accounted for 34 birds, including the second largest in the hunt, a 22-pound Tom. The largest was killed in the Spencerville Wildlife Area scaling 23 pounds. Hunters contacted by the DFG were very enthusiastic over the opportunity to hunt the large game birds in the second open season in California. Hunters with calls were more successful than those without.

The future of the peregrin falcon has been imperiled by the removal — twice within 72 hours of two young peregrine falcons from a nest atop Morro Rock. If this practice continues, the Director of the DFG is prepared to go before the State Fish and Game Commission to request outlawing the possession of falcons in California so that the bird can be protected.

The Morro Bay Aerie, one of the two known active aeries in the state, has supported a mating pair of the endangered species for many years. There are an estimated 12 peregrine falcons in California.

Bush favors UTEP

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Jim Bush says he has a better track team than the one which won the NCAA meet at Seattle last year.

But that doesn't mean his UCLA Bruins will repeat in Eugene, Ore., this weekend.

"I favor Texas-El Paso," Bush said Monday night. "If they falter, then it's a tossup between ourselves, Oregon and USC. It'll depend on which one of us has a good day in that case."

"El Paso has an awful lot of powerful weapons, though. If they all click, there isn't much we can do."

The affable crew cut coach is looking for his third national title in eight years at UCLA. His 1966 Bruins

won with 81 points while his team last year triumphed with 52.

University of Southern California dethroned UCLA in the Pacific-8 meet at Stanford two weeks ago by 16 points—140 to 124. The Bruins beat the Trojans 76-69 in dual competition previously.

"The conference loss might have been a blessing in disguise," said Bush, the 1971 NCAA Track Coach of the Year.

"Our kids are mad. We felt we were the beat team in the Pac-8 and now we have to redeem ourselves. We've had some good workouts."

The Pacific-8 has won—or shared—all but one NCAA title since 1960.

Fistfights, fines all part of the game for Expos' Foli

NEW YORK — (NEA) — One can only painfully imagine Tim Foli's inner tortures.

He is the Montreal Expos' shortstop, lean and taut and volatile as a firecracker.

At age 21, he is filled with talent and promise and unquenchable temper.

In the space of one week in late May, he was fined \$100 for throwing down his batting helmet and bat at a called third strike, and then thumbed out of a game while protesting with throbbing neck veins another called third strike.

With the New York Mets this spring, he got into a clubhouse argument with coach Joe Pignatano and and heaved a punch. Not long after, he was traded to Montreal.

Conceivably this punch had something to do with the trade, the last blow as far as the Mets were concerned. They may have felt that, for all of Foli's aggressiveness and potential, they are not running a Stillman's gym. For in the dugout last summer Foli had also presented Ed Kranepool with a knuckle sandwich.

On the field, Foli will make an infield out and run at the first baseman in sheer frustration. In the dugout, he walks the planks a thousand times like a worrisome pre-lim fighter.

In customarily sensitive fashion, teammates call Foli "n u t s y." And "C r a z y Horse." And "redneck."

"It's because I'm so high-strung," he says.

He says he is driven to be the best shortstop in baseball, but has so far succeeded in being only the brashiest.

If teammates are of little help and understanding, um-

pires are even less so. His spectacular complaints are taken by defensive umpires as an attempt to show them up.

"Half the umpires in the league are trying to curb his temper," said Montreal manager Gene Mauch. "They're so smart they ought to be psychiatrists at Columbia."

Mauch, however, says that he would like to channel Foli's fiery spirit. "He wants to be the first man to hit 1,000," said Mauch. "He won't be, of course. And when he understands that he'll be a different guy. But it takes experience for someone to learn just how capable he is."

Foli, an intelligent, unsmiling fellow whose steel-rimmed glasses add a degree of austerity, says he is so wound up before a game that he has difficulty eating, and finds it so hard to unwind after a game that he



tosses in bed well into the night.

"I'm working on my self-control," he says. "I'm trying hard to relax more."

Yet when he goes 0-for-20, as he did in May, he begins to tighten the grip of his bat and the grit of his teeth. Do I have it?, must be a persistent thought.

He obviously expects a great deal of himself. He was signed by the Mets for a reported \$75,000 bonus as No. 1 free agent draft choice in 1963. After three good seasons in the minors, he spent much of 1971 on the Mets' bench; he hit .226 in 97 games. He was sometimes erratic in the field and, when the team floundered, he was distressingly booed.

Foli received a break by going to Montreal where a starting job was open to him. He wants to make the most of it, in a hurry. He comes from a baseball family and, it seems, is looking over his

shoulder at it. He had an older brother who, he says, only had a "cup of coffee" in the majors, with the California Angels. And Foli's father was his team manager in Little League. There remain unspoken pressures.

"I talk to my dad about once a week on the phone," says Foli, "and we both feel the same way about my career. It isn't success just being here. You've got to do something to make yourself known. You've got to prove you can play."

Pressure in the big leagues for anyone, especially for an unproven 21-year-old, is monumental. Before 40,000 ungenerous fans, each trip to the plate can be a trauma. One thinks of some other "high-strung" players like Ted Williams and Ty Cobb who learned to handle the pressure. And some like Jimmy Piersall and the young Tony Horton who did not.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

Slo Pokes' weekend

Lompoc Slo Pokes were campaigning over the long weekend, racing on the Dunlap track near Fresno where Chuck Czerwinski brought down second place in Open Intermediate, Vince Clark placed second in the 125 Seniors and Ken Earnest turned in a show at Open Juniors.

Yesterday they did it again at Spillway Park, Santa Maria, in a Slo Pokes sponsored day of scrambling in which 13 local bikers finished as winners or contenders.

Chuck Czerwinski (Maico) captured first in the Monday O.I. trailed by Scott Frisby (Husky) at second. In the Open Juniors,

Wesley Ayres (CZ) took a third, Jay Getchel (Suzuki) a fourth and local Chuck Myers a sixth on his Suzuki.

Dave Czerwinski held on to fifth in 250 Seniors on his CZ and Lompocans were represented in the 250 Juniors heats by Scott Victor (Husky) and Mike Felling (Maico) who logged third and sixth in heat A, and by Al Yaenicke (Yamaha) and Jim Vaughan (Suzuki) who crossed fourth and fifth in heat B.

Vince Clark (Suzuki) commanded a second overall for 125 Seniors as Paul Clark (Yamaha) and Jeff Hantz (Suzuki) logged a third and fourth representing Lompoc at 125 Junior.

Upsets at Hollypark

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (UPI)—Fast Fellow and On The Track scored mild upsets in the split \$50,000-added Lakeside Handicap at Hollywood Park Monday but they were upstaged by Styrmied and Nova Star.

A one-two finish by Styrmied and Nova Star in the fourth race established a California record exacta payoff of \$8,510.50 for \$5 tickets.

There were 30 \$5 tickets and five \$10 ones on the winning combination as Styrmied paid \$18.60 to win.

A 73-1 shot, Nova Star returned \$75.40 to place, the highest place payoff here since Silky Ho paid \$85.40 July 15, 1970.

A crowd of 51,993 was on hand to watch Fast Fellow beat Star Envoy by 2 1-4 lengths in the seventh race in 1:34 1-5 at one mile on the turf. Aggressively was third.

Laffit Pincay Jr. was aboard Fast Fellow, which paid \$7.20 to win. Favored Panzer Chief finished fifth in the field of seven.

In the eighth, On The Track, with Don Pierce in the saddle, posted a two-length triumph over Big Shot II with Kennedy Road, the favorite, third in the field of eight.

Covering the distance in 1:34 4-5, On The Track paid \$10.60 to win.

There was no racing here today.



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SHAVING STROKES

by Frank Beard



28—Two Chips Off the Old Block



If you drop 18 balls in a variety of spots around a green, I probably would hit them with a half-dozen clubs and 10 different types of shots. The touring pros can handle a lot of tricky little shots fairly easily.

And sometimes the worst thing the average player can do is try to copy the pros.

The average player needs to gain consistency and con-

fidence in his shot game. He doesn't need to get cute—he needs to get the ball within 10 feet of the hole so he can get down in three from off the green, time after time. Club selection can become very confusing if you give it a chance.

Therefore, I would recommend that you practice and use only two kinds of chip shots: a pitch-and-run shot with a lofted club (to get the ball over sand or water or little rises) and a chip-and-run shot with a middle iron (on flat ground and/or from the fringe when you don't want to putt).

These two shots will fit almost any situation you encounter, and I predict you will get better results than you would by attempting a grand assortment of shots.

(NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN.)

(NEXT: Putting vs. Chipping.)

Youth track meet results

The Lompoc Valley Girls Track Club, along with the Pizza Palace, hosted 15 schools and 261 athletes Saturday and Sunday in a track meet at Huyck Stadium.

In the 7th-8th grade division, Vandenberg Jr. High scored 55 points to 47 for runner up Fesler School of Santa Maria. Sheila Jackson of Vandenberg won the 50 in 6.5 and also the 220, in 28.4. Diane Sager of Lompoc Jr. High won the 880 in 2:34.1.

St. Mary's of Santa Maria took the title in the 5th-6th grade girls division with 38 points. Filmore placed second with 21 points, and Hapgood third with 14.

Lorrie Froehlich of Filmore was a double winner in the 220 and 440 with times of 30.9 and 70.6. She also ran a 13.0 100 to take third. Maggie Knickrehm of Hapgood ran away from the field in 660 with a time of 1:54.5.

In the 5th-6th grade boys division, Nightingale of Santa Maria carded 37 points to 26 for runner up La Honda Elementary.

Other local place finishers:

7th - 8th grade
440 — Lundberg (1st 67.9), Whit-telsey (4th)
50 — Charles (4th),
100 — Mitchell (1st, 12.6), Randolph (4th),
880 — Egnor (5th).

NO FISH

BILBAO, Spain (UPI)—None of the 15 cups and trophies at stake in a weekend fishing contest at Portugalette were awarded because none of the 92 entries caught a fish.

FLEAS DISAPPEAR

SHOBY, England (UPI)—Gales that wrecked a country fair at Shoby brought disaster to Professor Totmlin's Flea Circus Sunday. Seven performing fleas vanished when a tent collapsed, including star juggling flea Fu Chow.

"He balances a piece of wood almost twice his weight on his legs and could prove very difficult to replace," said the professor.

Standings

By United Press International American League

	East			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Baltimore	20	15	.571	—
Detroit	20	16	.556	1-2
Cleveland	18	16	.529	1 1-2
New York	16	19	.457	4
Boston	14	19	.424	5
Milwaukee	11	21	.344	7 1-2

Monday's Results			
New York	5	Detroit	1 (1st game)
New York	4	Detroit	2 (2nd game)
Milwaukee	11	Boston	3
Kansas City	at	Minnesota	ppd, rain
Baltimore	6	Cleveland	1, night
Oakland	4	Texas	1 (1st game, twilight)
Oakland	7	Texas	1 (2nd game, night)
Chicago	5	Calif.	4 (1st game, twilight)
Calif	3	Chicago	2 (2nd game, 10 innings, night)

Wednesday's Games			
Chicago	at	California	night
Kansas City	at	Minnesota	night
Oakland	at	Texas	night
Detroit	at	Cleveland	night
Boston	at	Baltimore	night
New York	at	Milwaukee	night

By United Press International National League

	East			
	W.	L.	Pct.	G.I.
New York	28	11	.718	—
Pittsburgh	24	14	.632	3 1
Chicago	20	17	.541	7
Montreal	17	22	.436	11
Phil.	16	23	.410	12
St. Louis	15	25	.375	13

Monday's Results			
Pittsburgh	7	Philadelphia	3 (1st game)
Pittsburgh	4	Philadelphia	2 (2nd game)
New York	7	St. Louis	6
Chicago	5	Montreal	2
Los Angeles	5	San Francisco	2
Atlanta	2	San Diego	1 (night)
Cincinnati	8	Houston	3 (night)

Wednesday's Games			
Pittsburgh	at	Montreal	(night)
Philadelphia	at	New York	(night)
St. Louis	at	Chicago	(night)
San Diego	at	Atlanta	(night)
Cincinnati	at	Houston	(night)
Los Angeles	at	San Francisco	(night)

Vistas

Stan Tulleo, Editor

'Reading is very important' says tutor Mrs. Lefkowitz

Eleanor Lefkowitz came highly praised by Marilyn Lane, reading teacher at Lompoc Junior High School, and Madalyn Evans, reading department head at the same school.

Mrs. Lefkowitz works there as a volunteer reading tutor. Her presence is consequential: last September seven non-English speaking teen-agers walked into room 39-A. Mrs. Lefkowitz wrote on the board, "Buenos dias — good morning." That is where she started teaching them, from the beginning.

One day last week, as that class period ended, Rosa Quesada said to her, "Please sign my yearbook."

"I'm going to sign it in English, so you're going to have to read it in English," Mrs. Lefkowitz said smiling.

"Okay," said Rosa with comprehension.

Rosa could not have understood a word of the above conversation last September.

Five years ago Principal Charles Hurlbut asked, through the Lompoc PTA, for community volunteers to tutor in the reading program. A need was recognized to provide individual attention to the poor and handicapped readers, something classroom teachers didn't always have time to do.

Mrs. Lefkowitz volunteered. During the first four years she, like

other volunteers, tutored weekly. Based on her high school Spanish, she began tutoring the few non-English speaking students who started the reading program each year.

Today she is the only daily volunteer working and the only person who tutors the non-English speaking students in the reading department. (There are no Spanish speaking teachers in the reading department.)

"I have an empathy for these children. I feel reading is one of the most important things a child can learn; you can't do anything without being able to read," Mrs. Lefkowitz gave as an indication of her dedication.

Empathy is the appropriate word. Her class curriculum is not underlined with sympathy.

In the eight months her class has been in session, the students have gone from a non-English reading (and speaking) level to as high as the third grade reading level. "They can now communicate in most situations — going to the store, getting around the city, making friends with English speaking children," said Mrs. Lefkowitz.

Their improvement in class, according to department head Mrs. Evans, has been great.

"We began learning simple

pronouns and nouns — me, you, book, table, chair. Then we started adding verbs," Mrs. Lefkowitz said outlining the class work.

Soon the students began writing words and phrases in worksheets. A variety of exercises followed — verb conjugating (I go, I have gone, I went, etc.), vocabulary building, phonetics.

The class lessons and many of the worksheets were her own creation.

In February the class began reading in first and second grade readers. Mrs. Lefkowitz employs different ways of evaluating their comprehension.

"Sometimes they read a story and answer questions in writing. Sometimes they read in English and summarize the story in Spanish to me," she said.

A week consists of four days of lessons and a test on Friday. "They are bright children. Their progress has been good. I am very proud of them," she said.

Mrs. Lefkowitz has learned that these now bi-lingual students are intelligent although they often do not compete or volunteer answers in other classes.

"They are afraid they may say the



MRS. LEFKOWITZ TUTORs four of her students. This is her fifth year as a volunteer reading tutor at Lompoc Junior High School. From left to right is Celina Ramirez, Rosa Quesada, Mrs. Lefkowitz, Martin Cordova, and Livredo Esparza.

wrong word in English and be laughed at. I would feel the same way," she pointed out.

She has also taken the time to help her students develop their outside interests. One young man wanted to wrestle so she arranged for him to learn wrestling at the Boy's Club. Another girl enjoys singing. She will have a choir class in high school next year through the efforts of Mrs. Lefkowitz.

For her help as a tutor the PTA awarded Mrs. Lefkowitz an honorary life membership in their organization.

Mrs. Lefkowitz has a busy life

outside her classroom. She is a member of the Native Daughters of the Golden West and the Women's Chamber of Commerce. She is on the executive board of the Girl's Club and is presently helping to decorate the Lompoc Civic Auditorium.

But more importantly she is

married (to City Councilman Sol Lefkowitz) and has a 17 year old daughter, Linette, who will be graduating from high school next month.

The Lefkowitz' have lived in Lompoc since the winter of 1964. Mrs. Lefkowitz said she is proud of the people in Lompoc because "they help when they are needed to help, which is what we can say about her."

To have and to not have

By Stan Tulleo

A pool hall is not a family billiard parlor. Persons under 18 years of age are not allowed in the former. Pool halls sell beer and wine and discourage intrusions by women.

A pool hall is really a club for men only, a place where men can be men.

Family billiard parlors cater to men and women patronage, of all ages. Most billiard parlors do not serve alcohol. They are clean and well-lighted, censor profanity and rowdy behavior, have open curtains, and charge women special rates.

Sometimes wallpaper in the women's restroom is of a flower motif. Between Santa Barbara and Santa Maria there are five billiard parlors: one in Lompoc, one in Santa Maria, and three in the Santa Barbara area.

One pool hall is in operation. It is on State Street in Santa Barbara.

After locating the billiard establishment of your style, walk in. Ask the man behind the counter for a "pool" table.

Be specific. There are two other types of billiard tables. Caron billiard and snooker tables are used by skilled players. Pocket billiards, commonly called pool, is your game as a novice billiard player.

He will hand you a set of balls. All billiard games cost by the hour, so you do not pay at this time.

The counterman will assign you a table. Go to it and set the balls on the table.

Select a cue stick with a comfortable weight and length. The number on the cue (usually from 17 to 21) denotes the weight by ounces. Make sure the cue is not warped.

Put the cue aside and rack the numbered balls on the spot located on the foot end of the table slat (The long end of the table without the manufacturer's name plate.)

A wood or metal triangle is found under the foot end of the table. One point of the racked balls should point toward head end of the table (opposite of the foot end).

How the balls are racked (the sequence) depends on what game is played. Rotation, eight ball, and straight pool are basic pocket billiard games.

Start with eight ball. The striped and solid colored balls are racked alternately with the eight ball placed in the middle.

One player or side must pocket the stripe balls while the other player attempts to sink the solid balls. Take turns shooting.

The last ball shot in is the eight. If it is inadvertently pocketed during the game, the person responsible loses the game. The player who first pockets his balls, then the eight, wins the game.

Lag balls or flip a coin to determine who breaks (takes first shot.)

Correct stance and cue grip is very important. Stand at the table naturally, at ease. Hold the cue lightly in grip hand between the thumb and first two fingers. With other hand, hold the cue at balance point, not at the extreme butt end.

Chalk the cue tip frequently. When shooting, sight the cue as you sight a gun. Stroke the cue evenly and follow through, finishing the stroke at least one inch beyond where you hit the cue ball.

When finished playing, return the balls to the counterman.

Rates charged vary from place to place. Some charge 75 cents per person an hour. Some charge \$1 an hour for one player, \$1.25 for two players, \$1.50 per hour for three players, and so on.

Calligraphy on exhibit

An exhibition of calligraphy, one of the most ancient and highly regarded arts in the Chinese cultural tradition, is now on exhibit at the Santa Barbara Museum of Art. Unlike handwriting of other countries, it is also considered one of the most important and popular of all branches of Chinese art.

Included in the exhibition are 24 scrolls and a variety of pieces of original calligraphy, as well as some examples of characters after inscriptions found on bronze vessels, stone drums, stone tablets, handwritten manuscripts, and so on.

The latter date from the Han, Ch'in, Tsin, Sung and Chou dynasties.

Calligraphy by Li Li-Ta has been shown in Hong Kong; at museums in Oxford and Durham, England; in Kyoto and Tokyo, Japan; in Rome; at the University of Alaska in Fairbanks; and in Oakland and Monterey. Future exhibitions are scheduled at the Denver Art Museum, and in Sweden, New Zealand and West Germany.

A native of China, he was educated at Fu Tan University in Shanghai and now lives in San Francisco.



"OLD FRESNO HOTEL" (lower right) is one of Steve's 20 watercolors on exhibit in the Lompoc Public Library until June 15.



STEVE OFTEN PAINTS standing up when not doing the detail work in a watercolor. His studio is located in a back room in his house.

Quiller's paintings 'not object copies'

Steve Quiller, local artist and Lompoc Jr. High School art teacher, is exhibiting 20 of his watercolors in the Lompoc Public Library until June 15.

Most of the watercolors are landscapes painted in a loose style without defined lines. Two watercolors, entitled "Old Fresno Hotel" and "Guadalupe" are done in a tight, detailed technique.

Passing through a section of the Fresno skids, Quiller became intrigued with the people and old buildings. "I saw a way of life I was not familiar with," he remembered last week. "Old Fresno Hotel", a 20 hour work, is the result of that experience.

Many of Quiller's paintings attempt to capture the mood and

lighting of certain hours in day and concern common subjects and scenes such as trees, mountains, and buildings.

He emphasized that his paintings are not copies of objects. "My paintings show a part of me and express an inward feeling," he said.

Quiller often sketches a scene but returns to his studio to finish the painting. He does this, he said, because he will become interested in other elements near the scene and lose his original painting idea.

Two works in the exhibit he painted without models. "Ginny", done in acrylics, was inspired from a dream.

Also in his exhibit are four etchings, one oil painting, three pen and ink drawings, and one pencil

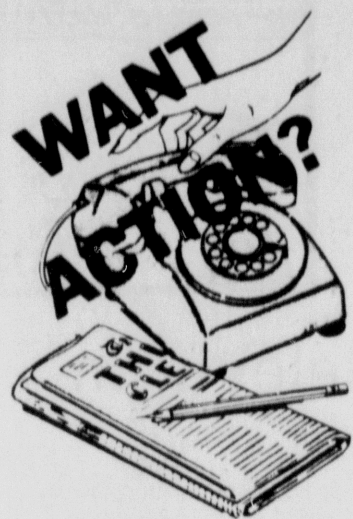
drawing.

He attended Colorado State University on a four year creative and performing arts scholarship and majored in art education.

In 1968, Quiller and his wife, Charlene, began teaching in secondary education in Southern Oregon. After three years in Oregon they moved to Lompoc.

During the summers, Quiller and his wife live in Colorado where they own an art gallery. He paints and Charlene runs the gallery until September.

Quiller has had numerous one-man shows: 1st National Bank of Fort Collins and Lloyds Art Gallery, Fort Collins, Colo.; Klamath Art Association, Klamath Falls, Ore.; and others.



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MESA MISSILLIER
Published each Friday morning by Lompoc Record Publications in the interest of personnel of Vandenberg Air Force Base. \$.90 per issue up to 20 words. Published Fridays only.

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MESA MISSILLIER
5:00 p.m. Wednesday.

Advertiser should read their advertisements the **FIRST DAY THEY APPEAR** and report any errors not later than 8:00 a.m. the next day. **LOMPOC RECORD PUBLICATIONS WILL NOT BE RESPONSIBLE FOR MORE THAN ONE INCORRECT INSERTION.** Lompoc Record Publications reserves the right to properly classify or to reject advertising copy submitted.

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2 Notices
If you witnessed the auto accident which occurred in the 800 block of North H Street on Saturday evening, April 29th, about 8:30 p.m. please call RE 6-5371.

Las Vegas, June 2,3,4. Gem Tours Travelers \$46.25 per person includes transportation, lodging, 5 meals. For information RE 6-5244 5 p.m. to 10 p.m.

6 Personals
Madam Ann tells past, present & future. Advice on love, marriage & business transactions. There is no problem too great that she cannot solve. There is no home that she cannot bring sunshine into. She has helped countless to find happiness, why not you. She only helps those who want to be helped through psychic powers. All readings are private & strictly confidential. WA 5-9839 Santa Maria.

Pregnant? Which way to go ... abortion, keeping, adoption, need to talk? For help call Santa Barbara 963-4451.

Ex-servicemen: Shop and compare before converting your SGLI insurance. Contact Bob Gaston, local insurance counselor. Day or evening appts. for your convenience, 105 North H St. RE 6-4521.

7 Lost and Found
Lost shepherd-labrador male puppy, 8 wks. old. Vicinity East College & A St. If found please call RE 6-5945.

SUCCESSFUL SALESMEN
Compare jobs with me. I sell mutual funds, insurance and oil exploration programs. My earnings ... over \$15,000 for the last 5 years. I am my own boss; I have great job security; I have a lifetime career; I enjoy fringe benefits. If you can sell, let's compare jobs in detail. Call: Mr. Aldine 963-1571.

14 Child Care
Loving care, hot meals, fenced yard. Reasonable rates in my licensed home near Shopping Center. Have opening for 2 children. RE 5-1281.

9 Beauty Shops
SEE AVENUE BEAUTY for low prices. Body Perms starting at \$10; (all perm prices include s-set & cut). Tint-touching includes s-set \$7.50; shampoo & set \$2.75; haircuts \$2.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean. RE 6-7014.

14 Child Care
The State of California requires that homes providing day care or baby sitting be licensed. It is recommended that such a license be obtained from the County Welfare Dept. before placing an ad in this classification. (Call RE 6-4574).

15 Personal Svcs. Offered
Summer lawn care by adult. Mowing, edging, etc. Phone RE 6-1004.

Carpentry, home repairs, patio roofs, closets, garage conversions, suspended ceilings, cabinets. Reasonable. Phone RE 6-0102.

Home maintenance, interior & exterior painting, carpentry repairs, plumbing repairs. Free estimates. RE 3-3703.

Wigs cleaned & styled. Our everyday low price \$3.00. Avenue Beauty Shop, 117 1/2 E. Ocean Ave. RE 6-7014.

DAWN HOUSE services — Housework, yard work, painting, landscaping, odd jobs. Anything you don't want to do. Call RE 6-4535 between 12-1 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Ironing done. Fast and reasonable. RE 6-4944. 327 E. Olive.

CARPET CLEANING — Do you want clean carpets? The new Steamco Process uses seven jets of wet steam, containing a sudsless emulsifier to penetrate the carpet and loosen dirt. While dirt is still in suspension it is immediately extracted. You will see the dirt go down the drain. Call Steamco of Lompoc for free estimate — RE 6-4892.

CITY SECRETARIAL CENTER
Mimeographing - Typing
Immediate Photo Copying
Electric Stencils - Resumes
111 1/2 North 'H' Street
RE 6-3431

16 Upholstery, Drapes
Kingsley Upholstering — for all your upholstery needs. Complete line of foam in stock. Free estimates, pickup & delivery. Master Charge & BankAmericard. 119 No. V St. RE 6-4290.

17 Situation Wanted
Mature dependable permanent resident desires employment. Experienced PBX, receptionist, typing, light bookkeeping, sales clerk. Exlnt. references furnished. Mail reply to Box P-3 care of Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578.

18 Help Wanted
Wig stylist wanted. Lompoc Discount Wigs. RE 6-3330.

18 Help Wanted
Experienced auto mechanic, journeyman only. Permanent, paid vacation, fringe benefits, excellent opportunity. Call Clay Claycamp, Sunset Chevrolet RE 6-7577.

Stop denying yourself those "secret luxuries" your budget won't allow. Earn extra cash as an Avon Representative, during your free hours. It's easy — and fun! Call: 922-2031 or write P. O. BOX 578, Solvang.

Opening for architectural draftsman. 2 years experience preferred. 418 No. H St. RE 6-2513.

Receptionist-Typist with some legal background. Send resume to Box P-2, c-o Lompoc Record, P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Licensed life agent wanted, for interview see Mr. Joseph Henry at Lions Inn Sat. morn. May 20. Leads furnished.

Are you soon to retire from military service? Management positions now open with 24 unit apartment and 35 unit apartment. Write P. O. Box 26, Santa Barbara, Calif. 93102.

Want woman to babysit starting July 17th. Must live in El Camino School District. Prefer someone with child starting kindergarten this fall. Full time job from 7 a.m. to 4 p.m. Call RE 6-2313 between 7 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays only.

Needed all ages for makeup instruction, no experience necessary, we train. Earn \$5 - \$7 an hour. Interviews by appt. Call RE 5-1497 or RE 6-6114 after 5 p.m.

Career man, housewives, students, help me take orders or make Fuller deliveries. Start \$1.67 per hr. plus incentives to \$2.50. Mr. Scott RE 6-7893.

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DEPARTMENT OF HUMAN RESOURCES
712 E. Chapel—Santa Maria—WA. 2-8218

18 Help Wanted
Part time Bartender, evening shift. Apply in person Village Country Club.

Need 2 happy barmaids. New tavern opening about June 8. Call Terry RE 6-4515.

Experienced medical assistant, secretarial skills required. Mail reply to Box P-1 care of P. O. Box 578, Lompoc.

Wanted, 2 beauty operators, clientele preferred. Phone RE 5-1435 after 3:30 p.m.

We've got over 300 good, steady jobs.

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20A School & Instruction
Special Summer Classes now forming in piano - organ - voice. Pre school thru adult. Register now and call for detailed information, at the Music Studio, 815 West Laurel, RE 6-8625.

Prepare to enter real estate profession by attending Monday eve. & Thursday noon classes at Anthony Schools, 203 E. Main, Santa Maria, WA 2-1931.

21 Business Opportunities
Coin laundry, new washers, will help finance with low down. Call owner 965-6115 or 965-9912.

26 Rooms for Rent
Large sleeping room. Private entrance. Furnished all linen, private bath. 432 North C St.

Board and room for men. 120 South M St.

28 Apts., Unfurnished
Solvang deluxe 2 bedroom apts. Carport \$165 per mo. Exchange Realty, 1623 Mission Dr., Solvang 688-3311.

2 bdrm., 2 bath, in Solvang. Cable TV, garbage & 1/2 utilities paid. Clean & quiet. Fenced. 688-4397 afternoons & eves. \$200 mo.

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Homelike living, French decor, Lompoc's most unique 2 & 3 bedroom unfurnished apts. Lush greenery, exceptionally clean & quiet. Some 2's available now. No children or pets. New Orleans Apts. 616 No. 4th St. RE 6-9108 or RE 6-6466.

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RE. 3-1610

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Sophisticated living. Inquire about special rates. See to appreciate. Luxury interiors. Bel Air Apts., 535 No. M St., Apt. A. Call RE 6-8040.

Studio apt. in quiet Southside neighborhood. Convenient to Junior High. RE 6-9347 or RE 6-7010.

Spacious studio apt. Carpets & drapes. Water & cable paid. Call after 6 p.m. RE 5-1388.

One months free rent! 1 & 2 bdrm. furn. Cable TV. No pets. 532 North M St. RE 6-9310.

Vacancy!! Large clean, studio apts. Carpets, drapes, spacious kitchen, laundry facilities & cable TV. Perfect for couples or bachelor. 604 No. 3rd. RE 6-5247.

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RE. 6-9350

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30 Homes for Rent
Large home - office, exlnt. business location. 3 bdrm., 2 bath, fireplace, open beam ceilings, parking and garden areas. Rent price open. Exchange Realty RE 6-1333.

Northside VV 3 bdrm. fireplace, patio, fenced yard. \$160 mo. 265 Regulus. Call Santa Ynez 688-4078 for information.

Rentals Available. Homes and apartments (furnished or unfurnished). Call Central Coast Realty Inc., 116 No. H St. RE 6-5641.

Secluded 3 bdrm. 2 baths. New carpets, gas built-ins, fenced. 3684 Via Semi, Mission Hills. Lease \$150. Arriola Realty, WE 7-1509.

30 Homes for Rent
Available June 10. \$150 per mo. 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 bath on Eastside. Phone RE 6-8595 or 5-2026.

3 bedroom unfurnished house. Newly painted, fenced yard. \$135 per mo. Phone RE 6-3623.

3 bdrm. 2 bath home, carpeted, drapes, fenced yard, patio, 708 East North Ave., Lompoc. Call 688-5190 Buellton.

31 Conm. Office Rentals
Office space available various locations \$50 per month and up, all utilities paid. For information call Culberson Realty Co., 418 No. H St. RE 6-8545.

35 Miscellaneous Wanted
Wanted: 3 wheeled bicycle, in good cond. Cheap. Call RE 3-2652.

38 Real Estate Brokers

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Investment Land & Ranches
105 North 'H' Street
RE. 6-4521

41 Homes for Sale
Needs paint and some fixing up. 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath. Pay equity & assume 5 1/4 loan or will refinance FHA or VA. \$16,500. By owner on Eastside. Phone RE 6-8595 or 5-2026.

By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath. Built-ins, fenced yard, extra nice patio. Near library. Assume FHA \$130 mo. Will carry small 2nd. RE 6-0397.

Drive by 260 Aldebaran in VV. If interested in 3 bdrm., 1 1/4 baths, landscaped, stop or phone RE 3-1720.

By owner. 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath. Built-ins, double garage. Immaculate. Equity and assume 5 1/4 per cent VA loan. \$111.00 monthly. Call RE 3-2860. 3676 Rucker Road.

3 bdrm. paneled family room, 1 1/4 bath, fully carpeted & draped. Sprinkler system. Many extras. \$18,500. By owner. RE 6-3136.

How about this 4 bdrm. home, it won't grow into 5 bdrms. but the price may. See or call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean. RE 6-3444.

Tri-level home Crestview Terrace for appt. call RE 6-3021.

By owner 3 bdrm. 2 bath, w-w carpeting & drapes throughout. Stove. Beautifully landscaped. Near school. Will go FHA or VA. \$15,000. RE 6-8492. 400 North W St.

VV by owner. 3 bdrm., carpets, drapes, softener, sprinklers, covered patio, fenced, equity & assume 5 1/2 per cent FHA. 4190 Sirius. RE 3-1477.

Choice Southwest location, 5 bdrm., 3 bath, 3 fireplaces, family room, large fenced yard, tool shed, fruit trees. By owner. RE 5-1097.

Sacrifice! 4 bdrm., 2 bath home on 1-3 acre view lot. 1,700 sq.ft. of living area. Shag carpets, drapes, utility rm., screen patio, concrete drive and walk, fruit trees. Assumable VA loan. Phone 495-9832, Thousand Oaks.

41 Homes for Sale
4 bedroom 1 1/4 bath. Fireplace, w-w carpets & drapes throughout, fenced back yard. \$17,000. Drive by 1313 West Locust and call RE 6-2480.

By owner 3 bdrm., 2 bath, w-w carpeting & drapes throughout. Stove. Beautifully landscaped. Near school. Will go FHA or VA. \$15,000. RE 6-8492. 400 North W St.

By owner. 4 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath, carpet and drapes. Westside. \$17,750. No realtors. Call RE 6-7302.

3 level home. 3 bedroom den, paneled family room, 1 1/2 bath, corner lot, 2 car garage, patio, fenced yard. Equity & assume 5 1/4 per cent FHA loan by owner. Phone RE 6-3293, 1536 W. Oak.

Choice Southeast location! Three bedroom, 2 1/2 bath home with a large family room and fireplace. Drive by 416 S. Hawthorne and call Craig Real Estate, 139 No. G St. RE 6-7511.

3 bdrm. on large perimeter lot, new carpeting, interior recently painted, 5 1/4 per cent loan can be assumed at \$120 per mo. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean RE 6-3444, for eve. service RE 6-2807.

By owner. 3 bdrm. 1 1/4 bath, fireplace, carpeted, drapes throughout. Fenced back yard, 2 car garage. Equity & assume 6 1/4 per cent loan. Paymets \$131 mo. Call RE 5-1953 for appt.

See Us for Elegance in Living...

COUNTRY CLUB
New cluster near 8th fairway. 3-bedroom, carpets, drapes, disposal, dishwasher, landscaped, automatic sprinkler. Enclosed atrium. Ready to move in.

VANDEMBERG VILLAGE
3 bdrm., 2 bath home. Carpet throughout. 15'x35' heated swimming pool. \$24,500

Sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Carpeted, drapes. Large fenced back yard. Stove, dishwasher, fridge and garbage disposal.

W.C. EBBERT, INC.
3734 Constellation Rd.
RE. 3-3581
After 5:30 RE. 3-2656 or RE. 6-5398

VILLAGE REALTY
Offers the Following Homes:

3884 Uranus, V.V.—3 bedroom, garage converted to bedroom, and family room. Carpet and drapes. Owner will repaint interior. Price \$19,750.

808 E. Lemon, Lompoc—Comfortable three bedroom home with family room. Recently painted inside. Asking \$21,750. All cash or no loan.

500 So. Dahlia Court, Lompoc—Three bedroom home with garage professionally converted to a family room, carport. Custom drapes and carpet. Price \$25,500. Must see to appreciate.

500 Sunbeam, V.V.—Four bedroom 2-story home on perimeter lot. Paneled family room. Carpet throughout, new electric stove, many extras. Asking \$26,000. Cash to loan or refinance.

Village Realty
GENERAL CONTRACTORS
Member of Multiple Listing
3865 Constellation Road
RE. 3-3555

WANT WHATEVER YOU NEED ADS

CHEAP!

'66 PORSCHE
912 SEDAN
Sharp. No. 454307
●\$3288

'70 PLYMOUTH
DUSTER V-8
Lic. 632CQX
●\$1995

'69 OLDSMOBILE
CUTLASS SUPREME
No. 416479
●\$1995

'67 CHEVROLET
CAPRICE WAGON
9-pass, air cond.
Lic. UCS199
●\$1495

'66 FORD
FAIRLANE WAGON
Air Conditioned
No. 269018
●\$945

'71 HONDA SED.
2-Door, 4-speed
Lic. 681CIV
●\$995

'67 VW SQ. BK.
Lic. 900EXS
●\$695

'67 MERCURY
PARKLANE CONVY.
Full power
Lic. UZZ215
●\$888

CLARK & LARSSON
VOLKSWAGEN
901 East Ocean Ave.
LOMPOC
RE. 6-2385

WE TRY HARDER
TO STOCK BETTER CARS
TO MAKE BETTER DEALS

1971 OPEL 1900 STATION WAGON. This 14,000 mile one owner wagon has automatic, radio, heater and whitewalls. License 277CXB. **\$2195**

1970 MAVERICK 2-DOOR. 501BFA. 23,000 miles. Stick shift, radio and heater. **\$1695**

1965 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE 2Dr. Hardtop. License 1QP608 **\$795**

1969 OPEL KADETTE WAGON. ZBK363. Automatic, radio, heater and roof rack. **\$1495**

1971 FORD PICK-UP. License 87403J. Like new. 10,000 miles. V-8, automatic, custom cab, large mirrors, bumper, radio and heater. **\$3195**

'70 CADILLAC SEDAN DE VILLE. 509AUJ. 22,482 actual miles. Wow! It's perfect, loaded with every extra. **\$5195**

'70 FORD MUSTANG GRANDE. 978ABR. V-8, Showroom new. It's the most beautiful buy of all time. **\$3195**

'71 FORD PINTO 2-DR. 977COU. Automatic, radio, heater, custom interior. **\$1995**

'68 CHEVROLET PICKUP 89838A **\$1695**

'70 TOYOTA CORONA 4-DR. SEDAN. 484AZW. Exceptional car with auto. trans. **\$1795**

'67 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM. Power and air. UZW486. **\$1295**

'69 CHEV. MALIBU CONVY. K6PWR. V-8 **\$1895**

'67 COUGAR. Stick shift, radio and heater. 08738. **\$1395**

'70 FORD TORINO GT. V-8, automatic, power steering and brakes. License 709BBB. **\$2195**

'68 AUSTIN COUPE. 039APC. L.A. Special. Why drive south. Their kind of car is here. Guaranteed 30 seconds or 30 feet. **\$295**

Many, many more at our two locations

Lorton Clough Motors

438 No. H St., Lompoc — RE. 6-5688
and
1410 State St., Santa Barbara—963-3552

41 Homes for Sale
Vandenberg Village. 2½ blocks to High School. 4 very lg. bedrooms, 3 baths, 2 fireplaces, family rm., quality carpeting and drapes. 6 ft. Cinderblock fence. Selling for VA appraised price. 4427 Sirius Ave. Call owner - agent RE 3-2616.

Northeast side 301 North Third, 3 bdrm. 1¾ bath, Lompark home, large family room, fenced corner lot with 2 car garage. 2 fireplaces. \$22,000. Call Harley A. Craig. RE 6-7511.

\$17,250. 3 bdrm. 2 bath, fireplace, low down. 1324 W. Loquat. Phone 963-8771 SB.

20 acre farm, all usable land. 4 bdrm. home, 3 wells, corral for horses, barn & tack room. Call Kenneth R. O'Neal Real Estate, 307 E. Ocean. RE 6-3444, for eve. service RE 6-2807.

42 Homes for Rent or Sale
3 bedroom, 2 bath, fully carpeted, draperies throughout, fenced yard. \$17,000 or lease \$160 mo. 3449 Via Arnez, M.H. By appt. only RE 6-5278.

4 bdrm., 2 bath, fenced yard, fantastic view. 5¼ GI takeover. Cleanest house in Vandenberg Village. \$25,900. Flexible financing. 688-6950.

46 Appliances, TV, Hi-Fi for Sale
USED APPLIANCES
TV & VACUUM CLEANERS
APPLIANCE DEPARTMENT
MOORE'S DEPT. STORE
RE 6-2917

VACUUM CLEANER DISPOSAL BAGS
Now on hand — all leading brands; also replacement hoses, belts and misc. parts. REPAIRS ON ALL MAKES APPLIANCE DEPT. MOORE'S DEPT. STORE RE 6-2917

47 Furniture, Carpeting
Like new couch & chair, double bedroom set, dining room set, lamps. Phone RE 1-5-1959.

47 Furniture, Carpeting
Save \$5 on carpet at Lester's Carpet Warehouse. More than 300 room size carpets, remnants & roll ends. All colors, sizes & styles, up to 60 per cent off. 401 North E St., corner East Laurel, Lompoc.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Walnut Mr. & Mrs. dresser & mirror, \$40. High boy chest of drawers \$20. Maple corner table & chair, \$40. Cobblers bench \$15. Metal typewriter table \$10. Nitestand \$10. RE 6-0637.

Large white 2 dr. Coldspot refrig. Good cond. \$65. Left hand door. 401 North Third.

Executive desk \$90. Also, black Nagahyde reclining chair \$45. Phone RE 6-3146 weeknights.

Garage Sale. 6 matching chairs, maple color television, gas stove, B&W television, lamps, picture frames, buffet, hub caps, odds & ends. Cassou's 2nd Hand Store, 313 North First, behind Jacks Trans. Shop on Chestnut.

La Purisima Bazaar needs items for White Elephant Booth. Dishes, small furniture, knick-knacks, books, etc. Especially needed are old things for the Antique Corner. Hurry! Bazaar is the 3 & 4 of June! For pickup call RE 6-4639 or RE 6-5595 or drop off items at 1521 West Oak or 203 North N St.

Modern style white dinette set, 6 swivel upholstered chairs, \$100. 2 bathroom bowls with faucets, \$10 ea. 1410 Calle Lindero, RE 3-2884.

3 speed & 5 speed bikes, child's golf clubs, 7 pc. dinette, sofa, bed, clothing, chest-of-drawers, drapes, misc. Phone RE 6-0036.

2 couches, ironer, many baby things & misc. RE 6-7221.

You saved and slaved for wall to wall carpet. Keep it new with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Mr. Painter in the Lompoc Plaza.

5 pc. living room suite, Traditional (green floral design). Recliner, off-white 3 positional, nagahyde. Phone RE 4-5880.

1971 Admiral solid state stereo with AM-FM radio & headphone jack. 6" woofer, 4½" tweeter speakers. Phone RE 6-6258.

Need space. Antique brass bed (make offer), davenport & matching chair, zippered floral slip covers \$60, gray chrome and formica table, 2 chairs \$25, 9x11 oval wool hooked rug \$40, outside ramp for wheelchair, marineplay \$20, 4 blue Nagahyde dinette chairs \$6 each, metal typewriter stand \$20, twin rollaway bed \$15. 333 So. E St. RE 6-6122.

We wholesale all furniture name brands. Charnel Interiors, 22 W. Calle Laureles, S.B. 687-6512.

Rentals — Starcraft tent trailers. Weekends \$37.50. Week \$75. Motorhomes, 18 ft. self-contained, weekends \$90 + 6 cents mile, week \$185 + 6 cents mile. Kamp-R-Cruz, 1860 South Broadway. WA 2-8256 Santa Maria.

49 Miscellaneous for Sale
Honda CB450, 1970, full Vetter fairing, new battery, runs good, needs tires, \$550. Ron Robinson, 866-4404 - 8-5 p.m. weekdays.

For sale. Hoover can opener and sharpener \$6. See at 416 No. Poppy after 5 p.m.

53 Pets, Livestock, Poultry
Free half basset half beagle. Good with children. RE 6-2264. 1094 West Nectarine.

61 Automotive Services, Parts and Repairs
Do it yourself. Parts, kits, all equipment for tune ups, brakes, shocks. Free expert advice at Western Auto.

Automatic Complete
Transmission TUNE UP SEAL JOB
\$495 \$1995
+ fluid + fluid
Automatic
Transmission Specialist
137 N. 'I'-Lompoc-6-3832

61A Campers, Trailers
Services, Parts, Repairs
Hitches installed. We are a complete R-V Service Center. Our own shop is equipped to take care of your needs. Hartsfield's, 139 No. I St. (corner of Walnut Ave.) Lompoc RE 6-4477.

See the latest in equipment for your R-V vehicle at the Home Show May 19, 20, 21. 10 per cent off on all items ordered or in stock. See our specials at the Show too. Lompoc Heating & Sheet Metal Inc. 236 North F St. RE 6-8112. Offer good through May 31.

Free estimates on cabanas, carport, awnings, & skirting for mobile homes. Do it yourself or we can install. Dyer Heating & Sheet Metal Inc., 133 No. F St. RE 6-4584.

McClellan's Coach & Camper Supply. Travel trailers, campers, mini-motor homes, welding, accessories, wiring. We service all makes. 964-2727 or 967-8500. 57 So. Fairview, Goleta.

63 Boats & Marine Equip.
Aero Equip.

Like new 1970 Glasspar & Merc. 80, tri-hull, walk-thru, approx. 100 hrs. on engine. Full canvas. \$2275 or make offer. RE 3-2287.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale
Trailer for sale or rent. The fabulous "Compact Jr." \$69 per mo., can be pulled by most compacts. Vista Vacation Village, 6464 Hollister Ave., Goleta. 968-9611.

The Trailer Hitch 1230 Grand Ave., Arroyo Grande. 489-6844 or Mr. Coleman RE 3-1658. Authorized dealer for 5th Wheel, Ardon, Cree, Skippy, Forester, & Truk Traveler. Travel trailers: Komfort, Mobile Traveler & Cardinal. We rent, service & operate complete supply store.

Real Sharp 64 Econoline van 27,000 actual miles, factory camper. Fold up top with windows. New tires, paint & carpet. See to appreciate. Make offer. 120 West Walnut. RE 6-3788 before 6 p.m.

64A Campers, Travel Trailers for Sale

71 Dodge & camper. 11' self-contained, 6 sleeper, hydraulic jacks, boot, air rides. Take over plus \$\$\$\$. Phone RE 3-2752 or RE 6-1812 ask for Diana.

Rent a Motorhome from Jolly Jack's So. Broadway Motors. Weekend, Weekly or Monthly. Low rates — Call now for reservations WA 5-0979, 1740 So. Broadway, Santa Maria.

65 Motorcycles

67 BSA 650 Lightning, bored over 60 thousands, Hepalite pistons, ¾ came. custom seat. 450 miles on engine. 820 W. Maple between 5 & 7 p.m.

1970 Suzuki Blazer, perfect condition. 1900 miles. Never scratched. Street-trail transfer case, racing valves, high performance carburetor, compression release. \$300. RE 3-3636.

1967 Honda 350. Excellent condition, sacrifice at \$150. Phone RE 6-9537.

1969 Honda 90 street or trail. Model CT 90. Clean, low mileage, excellent condition. \$195. Phone RE 6-3780.

Honda CB450, 1970, full Vetter fairing, new battery, runs good, needs tires, \$550. Ron Robinson, 866-4404, 8-5 p.m. weekdays.

67 Autos for Sale, Used
1967 Chevy Malibu sta. wgn. Good running condition. Recent tune-up & bread job, good tires, sharp family car. \$850. RE 6-6389. Can be seen at 308 East Oak after 5.

1964 Pontiac Catalina. Power steering, good rubber. Exlnt. cond. RE 3-1423 after 5 p.m.

68 Chevy Impala. Power steering, air cond. Phone RE 5-1959.

64 VW camper van. Engine dealer rebuilt. Good running gear, clean interior, new tires. \$1150. 236 No. 6th St. RE 6-0453.

63 Olds. Very clean, dependable transportation. \$225. Phone RE 5-1904.

Sacrifice 70 Mercury Montego. Power steering & brakes, air, hidden headlights. Gold with vinyl top. 509 North First.

1962 Ford Galaxie \$45. Also, 1965 Buick Wildcat \$50 as is, or will sell for parts. 735 North 1st St. RE 6-3274.

64 Dodge Custom 880 with all acces. Excellent condition, perfect second car. \$393.50 phone RE 4-3133 after 5 wkdays.

69 Chevrolet V8, auto trans., good tires, exlnt. mechanical cond. \$1075 or best offer. 4091 Capella, VV. RE 3-1215.

71 VW Super Beetle 1 yr. 2 mo. warranty left. Air, like new. \$1885. RE 4-2028.

68 Ford Galaxy 500. New tires, power brakes & steering, air conditioning. Exc. cond. \$1,450. 1400 W. Pear Ave. RE 6-7456.

1971 Chevy Kingwood 9 pass. wagon. Air, power steering, tilt wheel, radio, luggage carrier, glide-away tail gate. Low equity & take over pmts. RE 6-2550.

LEASE ME



\$12.52 PER WEEK
(long term lease)

Clark & Larsson
VOLKSWAGEN

901 East Ocean Avenue
LOMPOC
RE. 6-2385

67 Autos for Sale, Used
67 Olds F85, air cond., power steering, \$400 or best offer. RE 6-9514.

62 Chevy Impala, 64 Pontiac vinyl seats. 327, Carter 4-barrel, 15x10 rear mags, 14x6 front. Tape deck. Good tires, many extras. \$375 firm. See at 708 East North or phone RE 6-2423.

We pay top prices for clean cars & trucks Lorton Clough Motors, 438 No. H St. RE 6-5688.

1963 Mercedes Benz 220 SE, power steering, air cond. AM-FM radio. RE 5-2348.

1968 Volkswagen, good cond. \$975. Call RE 6-3834 after 4:30 or anytime wknds.

We pay top wholesale price for late model used cars & trucks. Contact used car mgr. Beattie Mtrs., RE 6-4515.

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE OF INTENTION TO ENGAGE IN THE SALE OF ALCOHOLIC BEVERAGES
To Whom It May Concern:
Subject to issuance of the license applied for, notice is hereby given that the undersigned proposes to sell alcoholic beverages at the premises, described as follows:
3955 Lompoc-Casmalia Road Lompoc, Ca. 93436
Pursuant to such intention, the undersigned is applying to the Department of Alcoholic Beverage Control for issuance of an alcoholic beverage license for these premises as follows:
On Sale General Eating Place CENTRE CORPORATION
IT. May 30, 1972

—Legal Notice—

NOTICE TO CREDITORS OF BULK SALE
In accordance with the provisions of §6107 of the California Uniform Commercial Code, notice is hereby given that a Bulk Transfer is about to be made between the persons and in accordance with the terms and conditions as follows:
1. The name and business address of the transferor is CLAUDIA TOMPKINS, dba CLAUDIA'S BOOKSTORE, 129 A North I Street, Lompoc, California 93436.
The addresses used by the transferor within the last three (3) years preceding this date, as far as known to the transferee, are as follows:
129A North I Street Lompoc, California 93436
2. The names and addresses of the transferees are as follows:
Mr. James G. Wrobel
224 Ocean View Vandenberg AFB, Ca. 93437
220 Wales Road Wales, Wisconsin 53183
Mr. Edwin Walsh
1301 West Loquat Lompoc, California 93436
Space 616, Tr. Ct. 7 Vandenberg AFB, Ca. 93437
Mundy Drive Ramey Air Force Base Puerto Rico
3. The location and general description of the property to be transferred are as follows:
That bookstore business known as CLAUDIA'S BOOKSTORE, 129A North I Street, Lompoc, California, the property subject to this bulk sale to include the stock in trade, fixtures, equipment, goodwill and accounts receivable.
4. The bulk sale is to be consummated on June 6, 1972, at 1:00 o'clock P.M. in the office of GARY J. DUNLAP, Professional Law Corporation, 131 North I Street, Lompoc, California.

Dated: May 23, 1972
Edwin Walsh, Transferee
James G. Wrobel, Transferee
GARY J. DUNLAP
Professional Law Corporation
131 North I Street Lompoc, California 93436
IT. 5-30-72

—Legal Notice—

IN THE SUPERIOR COURT OF THE STATE OF CALIFORNIA IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF SANTA BARBARA
No. SM 10960
CITATION
Application of GARY W. HOHIMER, Adoptive Parent, TO GEORGE COFFEY: YOU ARE HEREBY CITED to be, and appear on the 3 day of August, 1972, at 9:00 a.m. or as soon thereafter as the matter can be heard, at the Courtroom of the above entitled Court at the Courthouse in the City of Santa Maria, County of Santa Barbara, State of California, located at 312 East Cook Street, and show cause, if any you have, why said petition of GARY W. HOHIMER for the adoption of DONALD ROBERT COFFEY, your minor child, should not be granted.
Dated: May 8, 1972
J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
BY S. R. LLAMAS, Deputy Clerk
SEAL.
JAMES D. FINLEY
Attorney at Law
126 South H Street Lompoc, California 93436
Telephone REgent 6-4128
4T May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1972

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
Notice is hereby given that the County of Santa Barbara will receive bids for —
"Planting and Sprinklers, Avenue of the Flags, Buellton, Santa Barbara County, California"
Each bid will be accordance with drawings and specifications approved by the Board of Supervisors and on file in the OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS, COUNTY ENGINEERING BUILDING, 123 EAST ANAPAMU STREET, SANTA BARBARA, CALIFORNIA, WHERE THEY MAY BE EXAMINED AND COPIES SECURED BY PROSPECTIVE BIDDERS.
Pursuant to the provisions of Section 1773 of the Labor Code of the State of California (Amended by Statutes 1968, Chapter 699, Paragraph 1, operative July 1, 1969) the Board of Supervisors of the County of Santa Barbara has directed the publishing of the prevailing rate of wages with a copy of the same being on file at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors.
EACH BID SHALL BE MADE OUT ON A FORM TO BE OBTAINED AT THE OFFICE OF THE DEPARTMENT OF PUBLIC WORKS; shall be accompanied by a certified or cashier's check or bid bond for ten (10) per cent of the amount of the bid, made payable to the order of the Treasurer of Santa Barbara County, Santa Barbara, California, shall be sealed and received in the Office of the Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County, County Administration Building, 106 East Anapamu Street, Santa Barbara, California, 93104, on or before 3:00 p.m. on the 8th day of June, 1972, and will be opened and publicly read aloud at 3:00 p.m. of the day in the Board of Supervisors' Conference Room located on the 4th floor of the Santa Barbara County Administration Building.
The above mentioned check or bond shall be given as a guarantee that the bidder will enter into the contract if awarded to him and will be declared forfeited if the successful bidder refuses to enter into said contract after being requested to do so by the Board of Supervisors of said County.
The Board of Supervisors of Santa Barbara County reserves the right to reject any or all bids or waive any informality in a bid.
No bidder may withdraw his bid for a period of thirty (30) days after the date set for the opening thereof.
Dated: May 22, 1972
J. E. LEWIS
County Clerk
Santa Barbara, California
(Seal)
10T May 27, 29, 30, 31, June 1, 2, 3, 5, 6, 7, 1972

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9817
The following persons are doing business as:
Thompson's Lawn Mower Repair, 2 miles NE of Lompoc on Hwy. No. 1.
Daniel David Marsh
141 Yucca Street Vandenberg AFB
Kathleen Joan Marsh
114 Yucca Street Vandenberg AFB
This business is conducted by an individual
Signed: Daniel D. Marsh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on May 4, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
By Lorraine Potts, Deputy
4T 5-9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9818
The following persons are doing business as:
C-D Electronics
1591 East Chestnut St Lompoc, Ca. 93436
Carl Ernest Wood
320 Rosewood Vandenberg AFB, Ca. 93437
Donald Santa Anna
832 Mulberry Ct. Vandenberg AFB, Ca.
This business is conducted by General Partnership
Signed: Carl Ernest Wood, Donald Santa Anna
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on May 4, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
By Lorraine Potts, Deputy
4T May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1972

FUNNY BUSINESS



By Roger Bollen



Tuesday television

TUESDAY NIGHT
7:00
News (2,3,4,12)
Movie (5)
I Dream of Jeannie (6,13)
What's my Line (9)
I Love Lucy (11)
Conversations (28)
Spanish Program (4)
7:30
Glen Campbell (2)
Mod Squad (3, 7)
Sports Challenge (5)
Billy Graham (6)
Movie (9)
Ponderosa (4)
Baseball (11)
Dragnet (13)
Fanfare (28)
Spanish Program (34)
8:00
Perry Mason (13)
Hawaii Five-O (2)
Movie '72 (3,7)
Opryland USA (4,6)
Realities (28)
Spanish Program (34)
9:00
Billy Graham (5)
Dragnet (13)
Artists in America (28)
Spanish Program (34)
9:30
Canon (2)
James Garner (4, 6)
News (9,13)
10:00
Marcus Welby, M.D. (3,7)
News (5)
Safari To Adventure (13)
Advocates (28)
10:30
Golddiggers (2)
Political Talk (4)
David Frost (6)
Bill Cosby (13)
Spanish Program (34)
11:00
News (2, 3, 4, 6, 7, 12)
One Step Beyond (5)
Movie (9)
David Frost (13)
Noticiero (34)
Black Journal (28)
11:30
Movie (2,12)
Dick Cavett (3,7)
Johnny Carson (4,6)
Movie (5)
12:00
Truth or Consequences (11)

To Tell the Truth (11)
Safari to Adventure (13)
1:00
News (3,4,7)
Movie (11)
1:15
Highway Patrol (5)
1:25
KNXT Editorial (2)
1:30
Movie (2)
3:00
Movie (11)
3:25
Movie (2)
4:00
News (2)
5:00
Movie (11)

Movies

TUESDAY EVENING

6:30
"Who Was That Lady?" (7)
7:00
"Edge of Doom" (5)
7:30
"Onionhead" (9)
8:30
"A Little Game" (3,7)
11:00
"Triumph of Robin Hood" (9)
11:30
"Trog" (2,12)
"The Wedding Night" (5)
1:00
"My Dear Secretary" (11)
1:30
"One Foot in Heaven" (2)
3:00
"Prince of Foes" (11)
3:25
"Wild on the Beach" (2)
x
5:00
"Fortunes of Captain Blood" (11)

WEDNESDAY

9:00
"Full of Life" (11)
9:30
"East of Sumatra" (7)
10:00
"The Iron Man" (7)
10:30
"Terror Street" (5)

WEDNESDAY

AFTERNNOON

12:00
"Man Bait" (5)
1:00
"The Wonderful Country" (9)
1:30
"Jungle Goddess" (5)
3:30
"The Sheriff Was a Lady" (6,8)
4:00
"The Last Command" (2)
4:30
"The Iron Man" (3)

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9817
The following persons are doing business as:
Thompson's Lawn Mower Repair, 2 miles NE of Lompoc on Hwy. No. 1.
Daniel David Marsh
141 Yucca Street Vandenberg AFB
Kathleen Joan Marsh
114 Yucca Street Vandenberg AFB
This business is conducted by an individual
Signed: Daniel D. Marsh
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on May 4, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
By Lorraine Potts, Deputy
4T 5-9, 16, 23, 30, 1972

—Legal Notice—

FICTITIOUS BUSINESS NAME STATEMENT
No. 9818
The following persons are doing business as:
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1591 East Chestnut St Lompoc, Ca. 93436
Carl Ernest Wood
320 Rosewood Vandenberg AFB, Ca. 93437
Donald Santa Anna
832 Mulberry Ct. Vandenberg AFB, Ca.
This business is conducted by General Partnership
Signed: Carl Ernest Wood, Donald Santa Anna
This statement was filed with the County Clerk of Santa Barbara County on May 4, 1972.
CERTIFICATION
I hereby certify that the foregoing is a correct copy of the original on file in my office.
J. E. LEWIS, County Clerk
By Lorraine Potts, Deputy
4T May 16, 23, 30, June 6, 1972

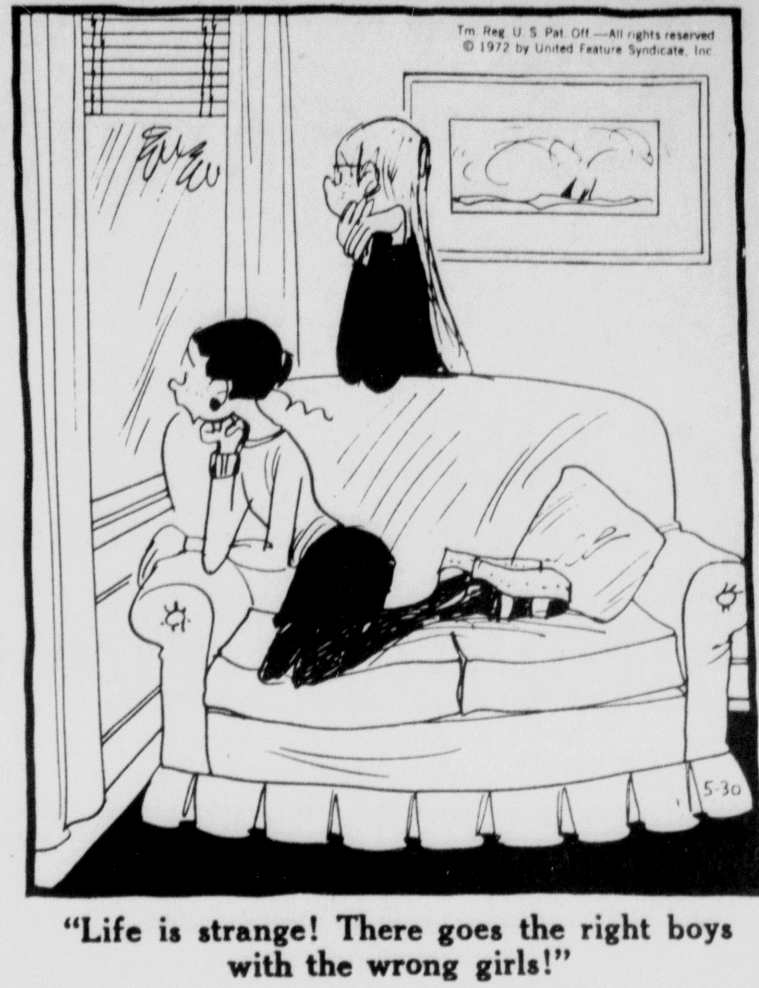
CARNIVAL by Dick Turner



ANDY CAPP by Reg Smythe



EMMY LOU® By Marty Links



CAPTAIN EASY



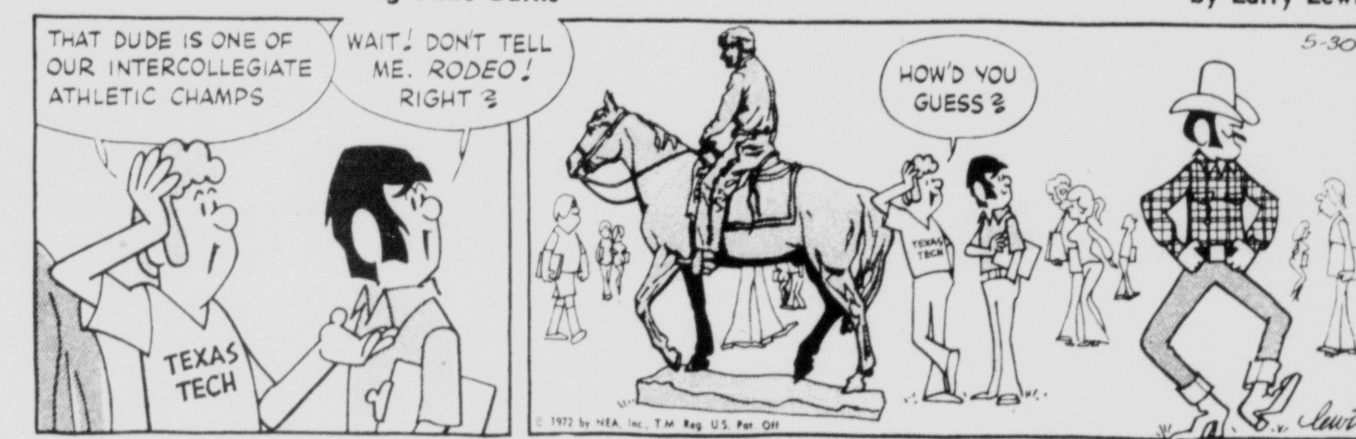
THE BORN LOSER



ALLEY OOP



CAMPUS CLATTER starring Bimo Burns



TUMBLEWEEDS by Tom K Ryan



WINTHROP



BUGS BUNNY



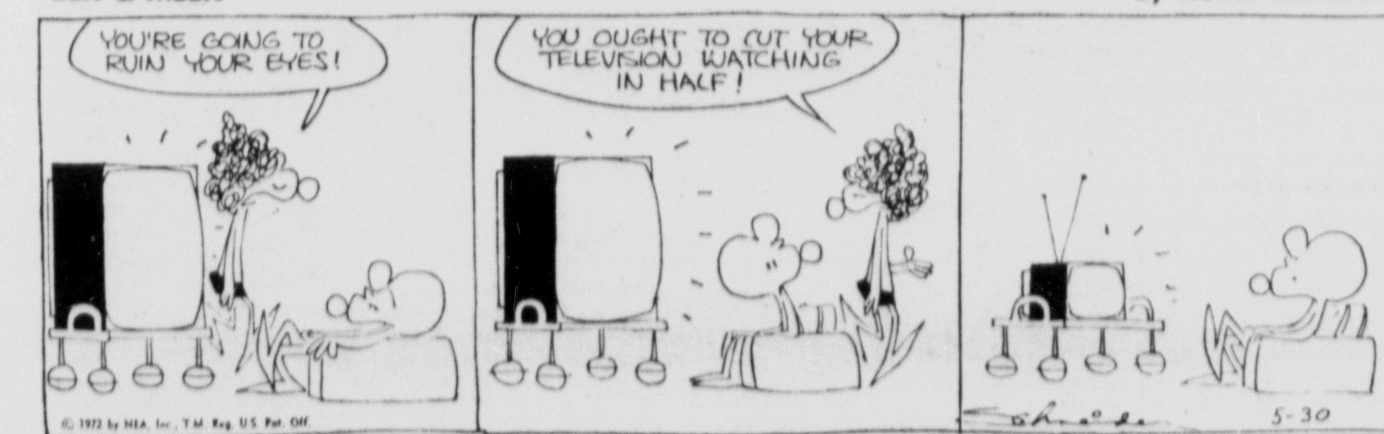
SHORT RIBS



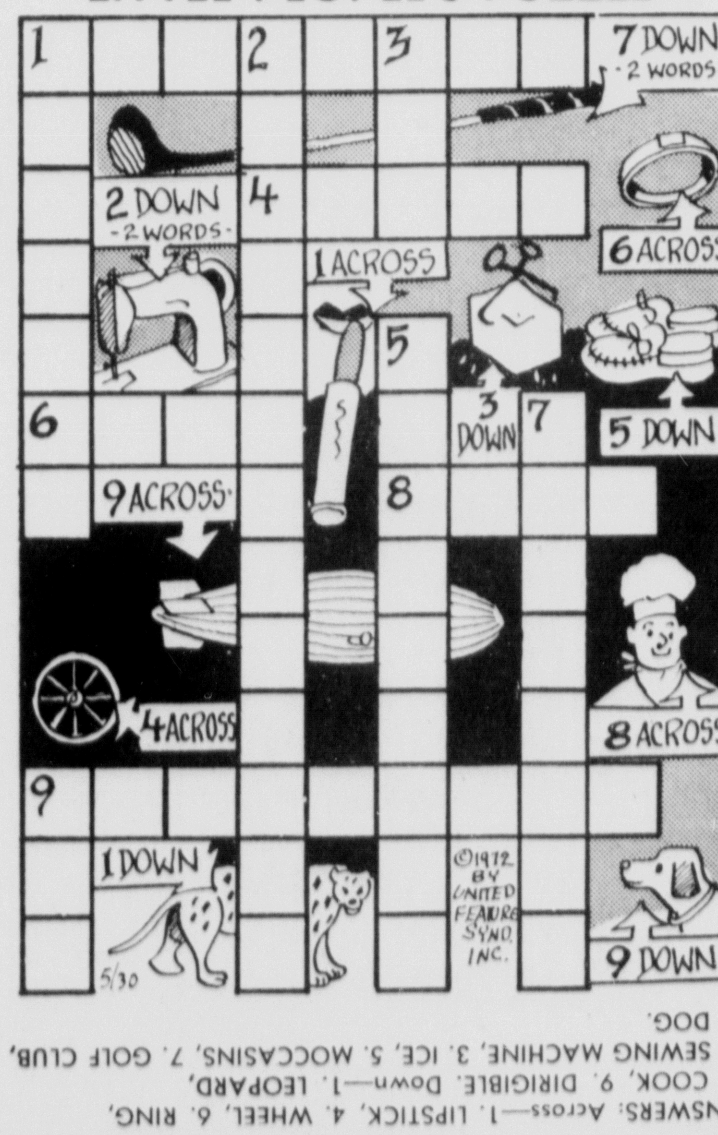
THE BADGE GUYS



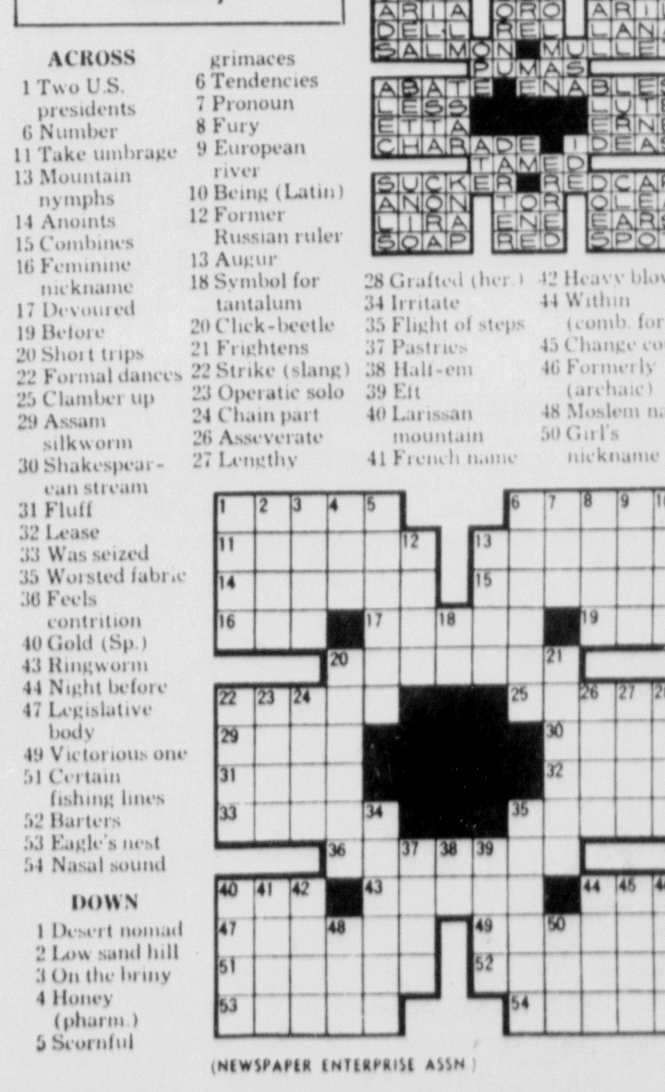
EKK & MEEK



LITTLE PEOPLE'S PUZZLE



Variety



OPINIONS

The columns of the Lompoc Record are open to all expressions of opinion consistent with good taste and the laws.

The Record's aim is to present facts in its news columns and opinions in its editorial columns.

Beattie for supervisor

Supervisor Francis Beattie is seeking a third four-year term on the Santa Barbara County Board of Supervisors in the June 6 primary election.

The position of a Santa Barbara County supervisor in this day and age is not an easy one. The problems of county government operation are extremely complex. Mandated state and federal programs, rising costs, water deficiencies, ecological and environmental crises, law enforcement needs, transportation requirements and a myriad of other problems are ever-present, and growing, in this County.

Experience becomes a vital factor in choosing a representative. However, we would not for a moment consider experience alone. It is our opinion that in an evaluation of Mr. Beattie's service, it is evident that he has diligently pursued his responsibilities in our behalf.

Mr. Beattie does bear scars from

decisions made, as do all elected representatives. But decisions have to be made and no decision can be made to please all on highly controversial issues. It is our opinion that the scars of such decisions have made the candidate even wiser as a representative.

Citizens want personal representation. Mr. Beattie gives them that with a full-time office in the community. His attendance at citizen and civic meetings is excellent. His attendance record at the Board of Supervisors meeting is outstanding.

Mr. Beattie has proven himself and given of himself in behalf of our area by his previous service in many other city, school, farm, civic and service organizations. He has contributed greatly to the well-being of our community. He continues to do so as a member of the County Board of Supervisors and we urge his re-election Tuesday, June 6.

On The Right by William Buckley

McGovern and the mood

They are saying (Scotty Reston is saying: ergo They are saying) that George McGovern might actually become the president of the United States. The reasoning is simple-complex. To begin with, nothing is happening the way it ought to have happened. Three months ago it was not thought by any professional that Ed Muskie could be stopped. Ed Muskie! As well nominate Harold Stassen, at this point. And what did he do to earn such sudden, permanent obloquy? Nothing at all, just act normal. Moral of the season: act abnormal.

That is what George McGovern has for the most part been doing. Going left left left, ostensibly alienating the middle people who are supposed to be indispensable to a true victrity.



agony. Think of it only, if you can, as a national enterprise. It is as if we had launched an Apollo missile to the moon every month for the last seven years, and everyone of them had failed, though they cost a billion dollars each and the scientists kept telling us that the next one would surely work, and the president proclaimed that confidence in American technology absolutely required that we proceed.

The reversal of our SST program is not unrelated to the national mood — that lack of self-confidence which is the principal psychological hangover from the Vietnam war, and I for one wish that we had never entered Indochina, rather than conduct ourselves as we have conducted ourselves there. There are those who believe that disillusion with the Cold War was inevitable, that it would have come to us via some other instruction, some other defeat. Perhaps.

Meanwhile, it has become thinkable that someone will be elected president who quite clearly desires second class international status for the United States. There is no reason growing purely out of

pride why we could not be happy as a second class nation. The pride of a Swiss is at least the equal of the pride of an American.

But to be an American and a second class power means that the world will belong to the Soviet Union, and in our day, a world that is dominated by the Soviet Union would be a world intolerably bitter to first class spirits. First class spirits are those that America has uniquely nurtured, with our concern for freedom, for the individual, for the underdog, for national sovereignty. There are those ready to give all of that up provided the government will send them a check every week and pay the medical bills and take away H.L. Hunt's money.

Indeed anything can happen, and a lot of it certainly will if the McGovern phenomenon goes on. And though by orthodox analysis the Republicans are entitled to cheer every McGovern primary victory as edging the incumbent further and further along the road to a landslide victory, they'd better watch it. The Gadarene swine as Mr. Muggeridge observes, are frisky.

Upsetting the labor union leaders, defying the bosses, ignoring the great social issue of busing, saying things like: "I still think Henry Wallace was right," a statement of such breath-taking perversity as to render George Romney's famous self-disqualifier about having been brainwashed positively unnoticeable by contrast.

But it doesn't stop McGovern. Not stops McGovern. I doubt if McGovern would lose a primary if he said that on second thought he wishes the Arabs would take over Israel. Or has he said it already, and nobody noticed?

So... — they are saying — who knows? Are the American people just being perverse, backing a nice man to whom it would be thought risky to entrust a college seminar? What then if you add the balls Richard Nixon is juggling, one of which he might drop? Suppose that in October the North Vietnamese topple the Thieu government, by military or political pressure? Or that unemployment and inflation begin to gnaw deeply? Or that the dollar is sold down humiliatingly? There are other possibilities, of the sort that would undo Mr. Nixon, and crystallize the national mood which seems to be saying: better to shrink from the ills we have, than to shrink from others we know not of.

I do not doubt that Vietnam is hugely responsible for the general frustration. Subtract from consideration of it, for the moment, the cost in human life: the human



Patchwork by Harriet Adam

Consumer fraud

Is there anyone who, at one time or another, has not had the feeling that he has been "had?" I doubt it. Unfortunately, this feeling is getting to be almost a part of life, and many people gnash their teeth, tear their hair, complain loudly and bitterly to a neighbor who adds a list of complaints of his own — and feel generally frustrated, not knowing what to do about the situation. In the large cities there are several consumer protection groups; in fact, the City of Los Angeles just established a department which handles such things.

There is a consumer advocate group with offices in both the Los Angeles and San Francisco areas which is a bit different than most. It is the California Public Interest Law Center. It was founded about a year ago by a young lawyer, Ron Brutoco, managing editor of the UCLA — Alaska Law Review and some other law — student friends, all scholastically able, to protect anyone, rich or poor, from unfamiliar or illegal consumer practices. One hitch in all this is that law students may not appear in court on behalf of a client so this

aspect of their work is taken over by volunteer attorneys who are also interested in working for the good of the public. A continuing problem for the Center is more requests for projects to be tackled than practicing attorneys to represent them in court — and money. The only means of support for the Law Center is contributions from individuals and groups interested in special projects. These contributions are tax deductible since the Center is a non-profit organization.

Some of the investigations currently under way by the Center are concerned with the use of an artificial hormone in the fattening of cattle and sheep, the safety and validity of some of the so-called "organic" health foods, the disreputable building practices of some So. California home builders, and several environmental projects.

On top of the research required for these investigations the Center conducts broadcasts on a local FM station, fills speaking engagements for law, business, student and community groups on consumer fraud, has a clearing house for

complaints and a referral bureau and trains helpers for these services.

Last year the Center challenged in the State Supreme Court, the Public Utilities Commission's decision to grant rate increases to Pacific Telephone and Telegraph. Mr. Brutoco, the Center's executive director, commented that "the Court's review was directly triggered by the cavalier attitude of the Public Utilities Commission. The Court has decided to step in... to protect the California consumer."

Groups such as the California Public Interest Law Center may be called idealistic but those who work for us believe that "we do need change and the country is in transition. We can all work together, contributing large impact and effect. If law students like us can do it, so can attorneys. It is up to the attorneys to help solve society's problems. Law is the governor of social change."

Anyone interested in contributing to a group who are combatting consumer exploitation write to the Center at P. O. Box 24996, Los Angeles 90024.

Graphs by Vaughn Proctor

Quiet requiem

Yesterday just for kicks I thought of another day and of a few individuals who like myself went to war because we thought it was the thing to do. War is terribly impractical. It is interesting to note that all of the kids I knew were anti-war, anti-militaristic and none of us wanted to die.

Some of us did die, however, so on this Memorial Day time I offered up a quiet little requiem for a few individuals who were as good as you'll find, man for man any time.



Those who grow things, particularly iris or even flowers in general, may be interested to know that the Marguerite Hall Iris Test Garden is in fine shape. Plans are under way for digging, separating and replanting probably in July or August. Mr. and Mrs. Fred McVicar have offered to donate about 25 named varieties and have also volunteered to help with the labor. And if the laws of plant genetics are kind to us there will be a few seeds to plant for whatever the future might hold.

It seems only yesterday that I collared Jerry Schuknecht in Braun's drugstore and told him what a terrific idea it would be if Johns-Manville donated a perpetual trophy for local chess competition. Now the fourth annual J-M Title tournament will begin next Saturday.

That represents a lot of history considering the grueling experience that tournament play is. And just to recall the three previous winners: Gene Bromley, 1969; Rick Cowdry, 1970; Tom Stuermer, 1971.

Looking back over the three previous tournaments and over the activities of Lompoc Valley Chess Club it is interesting to note that only a handful of chess players who were on hand for the beginning are

still active. Most have been transferred or moved away. But somewhere, most of them are still playing chess.

I have to think Paul Thompson is some kind of guy. Since the Active 20-30 Club donated a flagpole for the Public Library, one American Flag has worn out and two have been stolen. Now a new flag is on its way if it has not already arrived. Thompson is undaunted in the face of the two thefts. He told me the other day that he was determined to keep the flag flying. You see he keeps it up 24 hours a day with appropriate lights to speak.

In all this, Thompson may have more help than he thinks. A friend

called the other day to tell me the flag had been stolen again. Then I found it hadn't been.

For whatever it's worth, that flag is going to fly, you can bet on it.

Marvin Loney, chief of the city's finance operations tells me the Glimpse telling about the 991 utility bills being in error was in error. There were some however, on which the cash amount on the face of the bill didn't match the amount on the computer card or whatever it's called.

However it was, Loney tells me the amounts on the face of the bills are correct and he has the problem well in hand.

For whatever it's worth, Glimpses are made for fun things, not grim things.

Yesteryears

May 26, 1939
Large crowds of visitors from all over are expected to gather here, this weekend, to attend the annual Spring Flower Show given under the sponsorship of the Alpha Club. Saturday and Sunday, May 26, and 27. The show will be open to visitors at two o'clock in the Veterans Memorial building.

Petition from the local citizens committee to Archbishop Cantwell asking that a Catholic Sisters order establish a hospital here, with approximately half the original cost contributed by townspeople, was mailed last weekend.

Nojoqui Falls park is the place scheduled for the Grange basket lunch picnic, to be held Sunday, June 4. Coffee, Sugar, and ice cream will be served by the committee it was announced.

May 26, 1949
The Lompoc school districts and G. T. Gunderson are negotiating for the sale of the school bus system to

the schools, it was reported this week.

Plans for the annual Pentecostal Celebration staged by the Lompoc Portuguese Society were rounding into shape this week. The date of the two-day event has been set as June 18 and 19, and will include the traditional dance, parade, religious service, and barbecue in Miguelito canyon.

Rhyme time

POLITICAL THERAPY
If your blood pressure is low and no brand of pills will phase it, Listen to the opposition; it's the surest way to raise it.
—Eugene McAllister